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ARRANGE PEAGE LAYMEN TO MELI TERMS WITH REES

Revolutionists Will Return Control of Juarez to Government

MAUERO CABINET ALARMOU

Realizes Zapata Rebellion Is Most Formidable Menace It Has Faced

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 2.--At 12:36 a. Estrade an agreement has been reached Gideons, the Y. M. C. A., etc. with Juarez rebels involving the return Sessions will be new in carries in

The terms of the agreement are understood to involve the payment of all money due the rebel soldiers for past transportation of all the dismissed men cago, the Rev F W Jewett of New

agreement is satisfactory to the men social cvil. in revolt, and the custody of Ciudad Juarez will be restored to the federal pected to review it. The principal government immediately upon carry- business of the convention will be to

Protest-to President Taft. ET. PASO, Feb. 1 .- The city council

and chamber of tommerce of El Paso sent a telegram to President Taft late this afternoon protesting against conditions in Cludad Junres and prging immediate measures to prevent a repetition of the occurrence of May, 1911, when there was loss of American life and property.

The property damage in Cludad Juarez as a result of the springing of the revolutionary conspiracy is estimated at fully \$500,000. The known

The revolters are in possession of the city tonight, the citizens offering proach of loyal federal troops said to be coming from Chihuahua, on account of the destruction of all means of communication out of the city. The however, that the garrison at Casas Grandes is en route to Cludad Juarez on a special train for the purpose of joining them, and will probably arrive early tomorrow morning.

Madero Government Alarmed.

MEXICO CITY, Mex.; Feb. 1.-It is the general belief here that the Madero government faces a crisis.

The president and members of his abinet now admit that the rebellion headed by Emiliano Zapata has grown to such proportions as to make it the most formidable menace yet faced by the present government. The conduct of the campaign against the Zanatistas, now operating over a wide area. were discussed in a cabinet meeting willing to admit that the uprising at fuarez was connected with the Zapa-

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VENTION EVER HELD

Noted Men of World to Speak at Men and Religion Forward Movement in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1-Announcement was made tonight that the National Men and Religion Forward movement will hold its culminating congress in New York city, April 19-24. the deterates will he limited to 8,000 and will be apportioned among the cities where the movement has held

conventions during the winter. It is said the congress will be the mest representative gathering of Christian laymon over hold in North Amer ica. All denominations will particlpate, as well as such interdenomina tional organizations as the adult Bible classes of the Sunday schools, the m. Governor Gonzales advises Colonal Laymen's Missionary movement, the

of sontrol of city to federal govern neighboring churches. The lay speakrs announced include President Taft, Ambassader Bryce, William J. Bryan, Governor Norton of Georgia, Booker T. Washington and William T. Ellis of services to the government, 50 per cent Pennsylvania. Among the clergymen of their wages of \$1.50 (Mexican) per who will speak are Bishop Greer of day having been held back, and free New York, Archdeacon Madden of

back to their homes in the interior. York and Dr. C. R. Gray of Glasgow. Colonel Estrada, in command of the The only woman will be Jane Addams men, announced this morning that the of Chicago, who will speak upon the

The parade of delegates will be held on April 20 and President Taff is eaing out of the terms of the agreement, summarize the findings of the past winter's Men and Religion work throughout the country.

Clash With Socialists.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 1.—Although instructions have been issued, it is said, by the leaders of the Men and Rollsion Forward movement conducting an eight-day campaign in Pittsburg, calling for the elimination of ists continue to clash here.

resistance to the city government California was continually inter- charges had been turned into the comthey have set up during the day. Noth rupted while holding a meeting in the pany's treasury. ing can be learned here of the ap- plant of the Union Steel company by

Socialists shouting:

the Socialists ! revolutionary leaders claim tonight. On Thursday, Mr. Robbins, during a \$67,000 actually remained in the comthit with the Rev. Prosser, dubbed the pany's treasurer. He added that posiminister an "intellectual ass."

Calls Prescher e Politician, The trouble today came when the charges. Rev. Prosser asked Mr. Robbins how t he squared the church work with the is conclusively established that the conditions of the laboring man. Mr. Robbins started to answer, but the preacher, alleging that the reply was

the question as asked. politician," Mr. Robbins retorted. "I'm simply seeking information and

demanded a direct answer," thundered the Rev. Prosser, jumping to his feet. At this juncture handelapping and abouts from the audience put an end and the uprising at Juarez last night, to the debate. Many persons started to leave the church and it was with this afternoon. The president was not difficulty that a short dismissal prayer was hurriedly offered.

Previous to the opening of the campaign in this city, cards were dis-The immediate cause of the mutiny tributed among the mill employes and was a misunderstanding of orders, ac- other workers. Printed on the cards

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Utah Copper Co. Report Shows Net Profit of \$2,157,764 for I-ast Quarter of 1911

The fifteenth quarterly report of the Utah Copper company, covering the last months of 1911, just received, shows a total net profit of \$2,157,764.48, which, after payment of dividends of \$1,177,011.75, leaves a net surplus of \$980,-

The financial results of the quarter's ending, as furnished in the report submitted to Stockholders by C. M. Ma. Yeill, president, and C. Jackling, reneral manager, are as follows et profits from milling operations for the quarter;

additional income from rents and miscellancous sources in Utah. ... 86.896.80 ncome from Bhigham and Garfield Railway Co. dividends...... 220,000.00

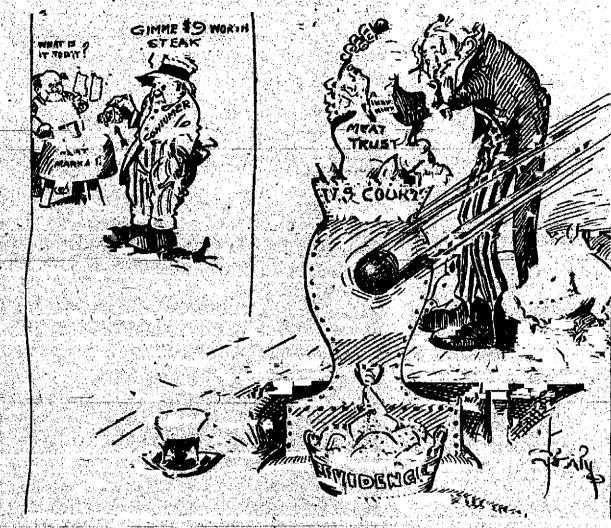
Earnings of the company are computed on the basis of 13.642 cents per bound for copper. The average cost per net pound, after allowances for smelter deductions and without crediting miscellaneous income, was 7.85 cents, comspared with 7.56 cents for the third quarter of 1911. The entire Magna plant was operated throughout the quarter, but in November and December its normal capacity of 12,000 tons per day was considerbaly reduced because of (weather conditions. Operations at the Arthur plant indicated that its capacity will be 8,000 tons daily when the work of remodellus its 13 sections is completed. During the quarter there was removed both from the Utah and Boston groups a total of 1,520,058 cubic yards of capping. An average of 7,275 tons

of ore per day was hauled from the mines to the mills. The total amount of copper contained in concentrates for the quarter and the preceding three quarters of 1911, together with a comparison of the 1910. and 1911 productions, is given as follows:

Jan. . . 6,707,116 lbs. Apr. . . 8,169,248 lbs. July . . . 7,555,406 lbs. Oct . . . 8,660,729 lbs. 7,329,326 lbs May 8,391.879 lbs. Aug 9,010,669 lbs. Nov. 9,117,961 lbs. mustache and in this manner sought to years of age of all the chapters of all Mai. ..7,260,267 lbs. June ...7,908,685 lbs. Sept. ...9,285,381 lbs. Dec. ...9,039,557 lbs. evade detection. It is not known that the fraternities in the United States T't's 21,296,709 lbs. - 24:489.812 lbs. 25,851,456 lbs. Average monthly production-8.156,604 lbs.

Average monthly production for the year 1911. 8,203,019 lbs. | before indictments will be returned. | bar,"

AS UNCLE SAM SEES GROUND HOG DAY



EXPRESS COMPANIES TO BE PROSECUTED

Interstate Commerce Commis. Edwin Hawley Succumbs Prosecution Dumbfounds Man sion Will Try to Stop Overcharges to Shippers

WASHINGTON, Fell 1.-Frosecu-Commissioner Lane at the express rate liliness of several weeks.

The bills, T. B. Harrison, counsel o the company, explained, are what are "Isn't J. P. Margan paying you fel- known as "over-prepayments" and aslows to come around here to smash serted that he would be able to show that not more than 20 per cent of the tive instructions were given by the company to all ite represertatives to make refunds on all discoverable over-

companies themselves do not understand the tariffs and regulations of the not straight, demanded that he answer business of the company for one day the question as asked. 'I know what you want. You're a Now then we propose to prosecute the companies for making these overcharges. They are clearly violations of

Mr. Ryan produced comparative tapanies in Great Britain, France and Germany and those of the United States: They showed generally that for similar services, weights and distances, the foreign rates were considerably lower than the domestic rates.

M'MANIGAL ON WAY TO PACIFIC COAST

McManigal, the confessed dynamiter lis & St. Louis, the Iowa Central and who has been here several weeks aid- the Hocking Valley railroad. ing the federal grand jury in its in- an attack of grip and returned to work vestigation of an alleged nationwide before he had sufficiently recovered. dynamite conspiracy, departed secretly As a result he suffered a relapse and for Los Angeles last night, according to his physicians told him that he would have to take a long rest. Since then announcement made tonight. His des Mr. Hawley has been confined to the national government, however, reached parture was guarded as carefully as his house, and recently he began to suffer \$53,422,000, a deficit for the month of arrival. With him was Detective Mal- from indigestion. colm McLaren, who has his constant companion, since his arrest. In the seized with heart failure and death party also was Sheriff William A. soon followed. No arrangements have Hammel and Undersheriff Robert T. Bain of Los Angeles county.

United States Marshal Schmidt would not say which route would be traveled, but it is understood the party Fraternity Members went by way of St. Louis. The federal officials would not say whether Mc-Manigal would be returned to Indianapolis to testify, should indictment be returned and the caesa brought to Lilai.

When it was announced that Mc-Manigal was to be brought to India-

LEADING RAILROAD MAGNATE IS DEAD

Shortly After Reports of Serious Illness Denied

tion of express companies for over- lev, chairman of the Minneapolis & charges to shippers in the transports. St. Louis railroad and one of the leadburg, calling for the enumerical of the charges to shippers in the transportating railroad magnate in this country, tion of their goods was indicated by died at his home here today after an



EDWIN HAWLEY. Railway Magnate, Who Died Early Yesterday Morning at His Home

in New York City. he hoped to be down town within a

week or so. His death came at o'clock this morning. Among the companies of which Mr.

dawiey was a dilector were the Colo rado & Southern railway, Colorado Fuel & Iron company, the Evansville INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 1,-Ortic E. & Terre Haute railway, the Minneapo-

Early this morning Mr. Hawley was

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Under 18 Years Must Not Use Cigarettes

napolis, Sheriff Hammel Insisted that Grand Interfraternity council of the date during the current fiscal year has nal count. Colorado City remained will be submitted to the two houses the greatest precautions be taken be- United States, which includes 475 cause his prisoner would be needed as chapters and 186,860 members, has isa witness in cases that are to be tried sued this order, received here today: "Acting upon a favorable vote by the

napolis. McManigal shaved off his hereby order all members under 18 434,600. he wore a disguise on leaving, but it to refrain from smoking cigarettes, un. 26,818,247 lbs. was intimated by the officials that they der pain of 16 days suspension of the have no fear that he will be recognized chapter, and unless satisfactory meas-8,939,416 lbs. on his return to California. It was ures are enforced within 10 days after journed until next Tuesday. When the absolute expulsion of the entire fta juny reconvenes it will be a few days ternify of which the offender is a mem-

BARES DEFENDANT'S TCETH TO THE JURY

on Trial for Dynamiting, by Identification Method

to dynamite the half of records buildng, was led up and down in front of A sharp exchange of words today hearing today, to be the intention of between Raymond Robbins of Chicago the interstate commerce commission.

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Mr. Hawley and been a sufferer tom pulling his lips away from his conclusion for some teeth, as the teath of a horse are bared tom the Second Presbyterian for the commission, presented in table of the intention of the investigators from nervous indigestion for some teeth, as the teath of a horse are been confined to his house, at 13 East in threathless while Horton, at the Sixtieth street. Frequent reports that conclusion of his argument, apparently his condition was serious were denied and only resterday Mr. Hawley said that denis on fullminating caps introduced as evidence were the imprints. the jury bux today with the hand of

f Connors' teeth, showing where he had clinched the caps to fuses attached in turn to the sticks of dynemite found near the building. As Horton spoke, Connors was seen to close his lips firmly.

"Look at him! Look at him!" cried the prosecutor. "He does not dare open his mouth-he does not dare show his

Still Connors sat eyeing the floor His attorney, Lecompte Davis, pulled him from his chair, and stood him up pefore the jury box. "Open your mouth," demanded Hor-

on, and Connors parted his lips. Horton, dissatisfied, grasped the prisoner's jaw, pulling the lower lip away from the teeth, and led Connors from juror to juror, calling attention to the fact that Connors' teeth are far apart. When he had finished, he released the prisoner and passed the fulminating caps into the jury box, declaring that they bore the marks of the teeth the jurors had just seen

When arguments were concluded, a ecess was taken until tomorrow morning, when the jury will be instructed and will undertake to decide Connors' fate.

FEDERAL TREASURY *NFFICIT GROWING*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The deficit of the federal treasury for the current fiscal year has increased to \$22,358,000 At the close of January a year ago the excess of disbursements over receipts was only \$4,137,000. The treasury gathered up during January \$52. 462,000. The month's expenses of the \$960,000.

The total balance in the general fund when the treasury opened today was \$123,414,000; a month ago it was \$126,-926,000. The working balance in the treasury at the close of January was \$65,451,000 against \$71,475,000 at the end of December. The total amount of gold coin and bullion held in trust. by the United States for the redemp- for by the "wets." tion of notes and certificates on January 10 was \$10,305,612,000...

The construction of the Panama cost \$20,990,000.

There are 7,348 national banks, according to the comptroller of the cur-A short time before reaching India- national board of education advisers, I bank collections outstanding is \$741;rency. The total amount of national

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Consideraion of the pension appropriation, bill reached its final stage in the house to- nounced a decision resterday, but noth-\$18,000, in expected to par tomes.ow. division will be ended and to the

\$1,000,000 FIRE LOSS AT HALIFAX

SUGAR REFINING PLANT BURNS TO GROUND

Thousands of Barrels and Bags of Product Destroyed—One Employe Missing

HALIFAN, N. S. Feb. 1.- Fire to night destroyed the Woodside plant of the Arcadia Sugar Hefining company here, entailing a loss estimated at more than \$1,000,000. One employe is missing and is believed to have been burned to death.

The fire started in a large wooden warehouse on the water front where 10,000 barrels of sugar was stored. The Haines made short work of this and shot across the railway tracks to the seven-story building of the refinery. The spread of the blaze was so rapid that some of the workmen had difficulty in escaping and a main named counted for. He is believed to have

In a remarkably short time nothing was lett of the blg plant except the boiler house. The plant is on the Dartmouth side of the river in an isolated location and the rapid spread of the fire prevented firemen from doing ef- amount of the loan at \$20,000,000. The fective work. Besides the refined sugar, money is to be used in helping Manuel destroyed, more than 25,000 bags of raw sugar were consumed. Several on a side track at the ... There, but no engine could be procured quick enough to haul them out and they were burned.

The steamer Aurora of the Pickford and Black line was at the wharf discharging raw sugar when the fire broke-out. She was towed to safety n midstream, but sugar discharged during the last three days was burned. The loss is said to be largely covered by insurance.

MURDER WITHESS DIES

Grand Jury Investigating Sudden and Mysterious Death of Son of Former Texas Governor

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 1.—Ed-Boyce, died at 11:30 o'clock tonight.

"Anna, I've been doped," he said, adiressing his wife, just before he died proved an urgent bill authorizing the Throckmorton, son of a former governor of Texas, became suddenly and sons arrested in the recent disturbance. mysteriously ill Tuesday night. He had been seen that day in company with two strangers here said to have without preliminary investigation and been detectives connected with the that an appeal shall be possible only to case. The grand jury is investigating, the supreme military tribunal.

GOV. WILSON IN VIRGINIA

kichmond, Ve., Feb. 1.-A large crowd, including members of the gen-IN TEMPORARY COMMAND eral assembly, heard Governor Wilson of New Jersey deliver an address or the "Democratic Opportunity" tonight. The governor did not mention the Har- T. Windrsdale of the Seventeenth ver-Watterson-Wilson Incident. He Enited States infantry, assumed temwas applauded when he declared he porary command of the department of

"The difference between organization and a machine," he said "is that organization is the systematic cooperation of men for a common purpose, ington to assume the presidency of the while a machine is the systematic cooperation of men for a private pur-

On his arrival in the morning the governor addressed the students of Richmond college.

questions that now confront us as a "human electricity healing cult." was be disturbed by people who call nor less than three years in state pris-

W. F. McCombs, the governor's campaign manager announced that Governor Wilson had accepted an invitation by the Kentucky legislature to de-liver an address at Frankfort, Feb-

Colo. City "Wet" Until Decision by the Supreme Court

Under the decision of Judge J. W. Sheafor of the district court. Colorado City was to have become "dry" yes annual imperial subsidiary of \$10,000,terday, but the state supreme court has 800, after which she will make congranted a stay of execution until such tributions to the imperial expenses, time as it has a chance to give a decision on the writ of supersedeas asked

fect of Judge Sheafor's decision until a sembly of 103 members. The counfull hearing can be had on the merits, cil will have a suspensory veto on legcanal called \$2,291,000 out of the treas- of the suit. This suit was brought by islation. ury during January, while December's John F. Worley and others against the disbursements in this connection were city, contesting the result of the last tween the two houses, after the second A. Bates of Syracuse, president of the \$3,123,000. Work on the canal up to election when, according to the origi- rejection of a bill by the council (t wet? territory by one vote,

court Judge Sheafor ruled that Colo- decision of the majority. rado City was dry by three votes. Ireland will continue to be repre-He said that the town might remain sented in the imperial parliament but "wet" until February 1, thinking that in greatly diminished numbers. The the supreme court would act on the Irish parliament shall have no control PENSION BILL MEASURE matter before that time. The time with respect to the navy army or limit granted by Judge Sheafor for an allitta, foreign policy, military camps answer was taken up by attorneys be- or coast lighting, and will be forbidden. fore the supreme court, and the stay to establish or endow any religious

of execution wanted. The supreme court was to have anPRICE FIVE CENTS

Sun rises today, 7:10; sets; 4:42 Mean temperature yesterday, 22. Weather today-Fair. Sunshing yesterday, 97 per cent of

AMERICAN GULD FOR EX-KING MANUEL

Pretender Portuguese Throne to Give Millions of Wife's Money to Cause

TWO FACTIONS RECONCILED

Government of Republic Said to Control Situation Spain May Intervene

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The Paris newspaper, The Radical, says that Dom Miguel of Braganza has loaned ex-King Manuel a large sum of money obtained from his wife, who was Anita Stewart of New York, stepdaughter of the late James Henry Smith, who left many millions. The paper fixes the to regain the throne:

Pretender and Ex-King Agree. LONDON, Feb. 1.-According to information from authoritative source, at a meeting at Dover. Tuesday, between ex-King Manuel and the Portuguese pretender. Dom Mignel of Braganza, the latter voluntarily offered to help in every way in his power to Manuel to throne. The reconciliation between the two branches of the house of Bra-

ganza, it is added, is complete. Spain May Intervene.

MADRID, Feb. 1.—The semiofficial Vanana commenting on exelle in Portugal gives it to be understood that Spain is preparing for intervention.

LISBON, Feb. 1.-Apparently the government is master of the situation in the Lisbon where owing to the gravity of the general strike a day or two ago martial law was declared. It was announced unofficially tonight there is vard. Throckmorton, principal state not a single strike in Fortugal, but this witness in the trial of J. B. Snead, simply means that the strikers and charged with the murder of Carr. A. G. their adherents have been overswed by the military display.

The hamber of deputies today ap-

The bill provides that the trial of the men in groups of 25 shall proceed

The bill will be discussed tomorrow

The government in possession of all leaders and say that strike has been archists.

OF ARMY DEPARTMENT

ATLANTA. Ga., Feb. 1.-Col. John was not an insurgent but an organiza the gulf today to await the coming of Gen. W. W. Witnerspoon, the com-

mander-designate, who is ill. Gen. Albert L. Mills, the retiring department commander, left for Washarmy war college.

FORMER MAGAZINE EDITOR TO PRISON FOR SHOOTING

FREE HOLD, N. J., Feb. 1-Andrew "I urge you," he said to the students, McConnell, formerly a magazine editor "that in making up your minds on the of Atlanta, and founder of a so-called nation, you will not let your judgment sentenced today to not more than seven Grove. December 23.

PUBLISHES FURFCAST OF HOME RULE BILL

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The Daily Chronicle publishes a forecast of the home rue bill. This provides that the Irish shall have full control of customs and excise and provision will be made for the continuance of complete free trade between England and Ireland.

Ireland is to receive for 15 years an based on a percentage of her revenues.

The Irish parliament will consist of two houses—a legislative council of If granted, the writ will defer the ef- about 50 members and a legislative as-

In the event of a disagreement be deliberating and voting together, and Following the hearing in the district adopted or rejected according to the

According to the forecast, it is understood that the Irish constabulary day, and the measure, carrying \$152. Ing was heard. It is probable that the will be controlled by the imperial authoriting for 12 - 1 m K

matter.

Another lot of about 160 pairs that sold up to \$4, in practically all sizes in calf. kid. gun metal, tically all sizes in calf, kid, gun metal, tan and patent. Excellent values. Your choice of the entire lot, now....



OTHER BARGAINS

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LAYMEN TO MEET

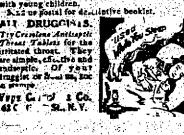
(Continued Fram Page One.) were a series of questions which the men were asked to answer. Two of

Are you a Socialist? "Are you a union man?"

These brought many protests. Many men who had favored the movement asserted the questions were imperti-

The population of Baris, within its of fortifications, is 2,847,000. Suburbs and all, it is 4,000,000





ARRANGE PEACE TERMS

cording to Abraham Conzales, who sald Oroszo had been instructed to discharge 200 rurales, but to do so very gradually. Instead of this being done, 70 were mustered out at one time. Minister Conzales believes the post commander misinterpreted Oroszo's at Independence today, as he addressed

affair is not particularly Lafayette Chort, a farmer, whose wife That serious," said Madero. "It was a dis- had sued him for divorce, alleging he agreeable incident, but the rebellious had fied her to a plow and heaten her troops are fighting under no special.

President Madero expressed to an Associated Press representative his confidence in the loyalty of Oroszo and place in society. I therefore grant Mrs. is ability to hangle unaided the Blu- Choat a divorce and award her \$12 a tion in Juarez. He regarded the im- week alimony portance of the incident at Juarez us : Choat admitted on the witness stand xaggerated.

Zapata Determined to Fight.

To unofficial Mexico the significance of the Juarez revolt lies in the fact that insurrectos have gained a port of entry from the United States, the identical thing for which Madero fought for so many weeks. During the Maderorevolt it was assumed that possession of such a port would facilitate the revolutionists in obtaining ainmunitions and arms and even men. Though lacking a revolutionary

propaganda further than a declaration that Madero has violated the promises of the "plan of San Luis Potosi," Zapata has recruited an army which now operates in the states of Morelos, Mexico, and Guerrero, and reaches even into the federal district. Zapata, in an interview today, said

he had been fooled by Madero often mough, and did not propose to be misled by further promises. "I am not fighting for the state of

Morelos, but fer the entire nation," he said. "The plan of San Luis Potost, the soul of the revolution, this not been carried out DISCHARGES DEFENDANT;

The rebel loader deciared that the auspension of u bringing him recruits, since the laboting element, believing they were in danger of being chor as suspects, proferred to join the rebellion.

Steps were taken by the government oday to place Ceneral Robles, now ar Forreon, in charge of the campaign, in the hope of wining our the rebels. Although one wire nunning out dernavuen was repaired today, the nanagement of the national rallways. unable to restore its communication, ceased all efforts to maintain service to the capital.

FOLK OFF ON CAMPAIGN

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 1-Ex-Governor Folk departed for Joplin, Mo., tonight. Judge Wilson, in discharging Houswhere he personally will open his campaign for the presidential nomina-

tion tomorrow night.
After addressing a soplin audience Folk will confer with those who are conducting his campaign in the westrn part of the state, relative to the emainder of his tour. Before boardng a train. Folk declared his speakng tour would be short.

New Popular Sheet 150 Music

Just Received a New Shipment of Popular Music. The Following Are but a Few of the Choice Numbers:

The Rosary, by Georgia B. Welles Carmena All Alone

Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz Oceano Roll Casey Jones Don't Wake Me Up, I'm Dreaming Ciribiribin

Beautiful Star of Heaven When You and I Were Young, Maggie Where the River Shannon Flows

Tales of Hoffman-Barcarolle Silver Threads Among the Gold

Burning of Rome Anvil Chorus Il Troystore Humoresque

My Old Kentucky Home Variations Old Black Joe Variations



DYSPEPSIA IS CHINESE ARRESTED FOR MURDER OF WHITE BOY RELIEVED IN FIVE MINUTES Gangs of Two Nationalities in San

ing Nightly Battles

dedies the charge,

the horses.

WIFE DIVORCED FROM MAN

have a wife," declared Judge Walter

A. Powell of the Jackson county court

because she could not keep pake with

BUSY DAY FOR FOUNDER

BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT

BOSTON, Feb. 1.-Lieut, Gen. Sir.

round of greetings from boy scout or-

Dewitt Coffman, commandant of the

Muldowney, commander of the British

vers of the Massachusetts National

HOLDS PRINCIPAL WITNESS

ton, 48 years old, or Ivanhoe, Okla..

WOUNDS WIFE'S AFFINITY

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.—Several

several cities in Texas. On seeing them

together today, McAdoo says, he lost

control of himself and began shooting.

Mrs. McAdoo rushed between the men,

but was uninjured. All were arrested.

250 DANQUEILRS POISONED

MADISON, III., Fob. 1 .- Twenty per-

polsoning here tonight as the result of

given by the city's volunteer firemen

Qt the 450 persons who attended the

banquet, 250 suffered more or less from attacks of poisoning during the night

bert Persons, Medical corps, is detailed

to enter the army field service and

Lieut -Col. Arthur C. Ducatt, Twen-

ospital. San Francisco.

Fort Leavenworth for duty.

investigation.

was committed.

shot in the leg.

"A man who is cruel to his wife and

Francisco Were in Habit of Held-Indigestion and All Other Stomach Distress Goes After Taking a SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1-A nightly

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1912

Little Dispepsin. gang light between American boys and Chinese hads culminated fatally just You can eat anything your stomach night when James Kune, a 15-year-old Craves without fear of Indigestion or American boy was shot and killed. Dyspepsia, or that your food will fer-Wong Shee, a Chinese storekeeper, 28, ment or sour on your stomach, if you years old, was acrested today and will take a fittle Diapepsin occasioncharged with his murder. Kane's affy.
body, with a bullet hole in the force. Your meals will taste good, and any

head, was found at a o'clock today in thing you cat will be digested; noththe word of the Oriental school, where the can ferment or turn into neid or it had fain since a o'clock just night, noison or stomach gas, which causes when his companions had fled, too ter-Belching, Dizziness, a feeling of fullriffed at his death to give an alarm. ness after eating. Nausea, Indigestions It was learned today that it had been (like a tump of lead in stomach), Bita regular custom for the handful of jousness, Heartburn. Water brash, Chinese and American boys to meet on Pain in stomach and intestines or other the grounds of the Oriental school, symptoms. which is on the edge of the Chinese quarter, and do buttle. The affairs solutely unknown where this effective

Headaches from the stomach are abcommenced with fist fights, then sticks remedy is used. Dispensin really does and brick bats were brought into play all the work of a healthy stomach. It and last night one of the American digests your meals when your stomboys went to the scene armed with an ach can't. A single dose will digest air gun. It is said that Wong Shee, all the food you eat and leave nothing after the air gun had been fired, ran to Terment or sour and upset the stomfrom his store nearby and fired at the ach, a

American boys with a revolver, Wong i Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapensin from your druggist and start taking now and in a little while you will actually brag about your healthy, strong Stomach, for you then can eat anything and everything you want without the slightest discom-WHO DROVE HER TO PLOW fort or misery, and every particle of impurity and Gas that is in your stomach and intestines is going to be carried away without the use of laxatives KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1.- You belong or any other assistance. to by-gone days; you don't deserve to

Should you at this moment be suforing from Indigestion or any stomsch disorder, you can surely get relief cithin five minutes.

LEADING RAILRO.D

his family," said toe judge, that no (Continued From Page One.) as yet been made for the funeral. Notvitastanding his iffness. Mr. Hawley kept in constant touch with his busithat he had hitched his wife to the ness associates. The constructive work of Mr. Haw-

by in the railroad field has often been compared to that of the late Edward H. Harriman. With his associates Mr. Hawley controlled the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Iowa Central, the Minneapolis & St. Louis, the Missourl, Kanas & Texas, the Hocking Valley, the Toledo, St. Louis & Western and other ines. Quite recently he was asked to undertake the readjustment of the af-Robert Baden-Powell, chief of the Boy fairs of the Wubash rallroad: Scouts of Great Britain, closed in The stock market was not affected

strenuous day in this city with a ban- by the news of Mr. Hawley's death. anct at the City club and a feeture at to & O went off two points.

Tremont temple, touight. The early He was 61 years of age and his car part of the day was devoted to a hest railroad service began in 1867 as a clerk on the Eric railroad. His ganizations. Among those who atimportant work was done between tended the dinner tonight; were Capt. 1890 and 1902 in the service of the Southern Pacific where he was the Charleston navy yard: British Vice Aight hand man of the late Collis P. Consul Gordon F. MacLean, Philip E. Huntington. The so-called Hawley system of milroads has been built up. naval and military veterans, and offiithin the last 15 years.

Mr. Hawley was a bachelor and the mly relative with him when he died was his nephew. Walter S. Crandell, a member of the Handey firm. Mr. Hawley had just finished prepa-

ations for a trip to Pain Beach where

ST. LOUIS REPUBLICANS WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 1.-Judge T. C. RESCIND INDORSEMENT Wilson before whom Benjamin Hous-

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1.—The city Rewas being tried for the murder of publican committee, by a vote of 2 Burtone H. Rood, of Wichita, stopped r h tomght rescinded its recent resothe trial this afternoon, discharged lution indorsing Col. Theodore Roose-Houston, and ordered Guy Curtis, the velt for the presidential nomination principal prosecuting witness, held for and pledged itself to support the nominice of the National Republican con-Curtis had testified he saw Houston

running away after Reed had been The committee's Indorsement of the shot, and that Houston had pawned former president was passed by a vote to him the following day a revolver of 15 to 10. W. S. E. Jarrett, chairman with which, it is alleged, the crimo of the committee, was the only only nerson who voted for Roosevelt tonight. As a result he will be relieved of the ton, said he did not place any crechairmanship. dence in the testimony given by Curtis,

The rescinding of the indersement was due to a local political fight.

MRS, A. H. MANN, KNOWN ON STAGE, SEEKS A DIVORCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 - Mrs. Agnes revolver shots fired in the crowded Helene Mann, known on the stage as corridor of the local postoffice this Marguerita Sylva, applied to the circuit afterneon by J. H. McAdoo of Shrevecourt here today for a divorce from port, La., marked a chapter in the story William David Mann, charging nonthe clopment several weeks ago of support and desertion. Mrs. McAdoo, 20 years old, with John Mrs. Mann told the court her hus-

Laure and Shrovoport. Danley was marriage, April 16, 1902, and that they According to the police, McAdoo said separated in Paris in 1909, when, she says, she allowed him \$100 a month. he had traced his wife and Dailey to When asked what her husband's business was she replied: "He has no business except being

my husband." Mann is in Chicago, but did not contest the suit. A decree who ordered drawn up.,

Catarrh Miseries sons are suffering from promaine Forever Ended eating stewed chicken at a banquet

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Fort Jay to Fort Leavenworth on April cold in the head, catarrin, catarrhal sion from the order. for duty accordingly. Upon the com- headache, head noises and sneezing will pletion of the course Major Persons all go. More than this, the Balm will increase adopted at the adjourned head realize what he was doing when the will proceed to the Letterman general strengthen the sensitive membranes, so camp session in Chicago last week. that you can resist and throw off colds. Figh, camp is one of the most in-Lieut. Col. Arthur C. Ducatt, Twen. Quick relief from catarrnal misery fluential in Illinois, it being repreexpiration of his leave of absence to cent battle of Ely's Cream Balm is generally more than sufficient for even a and formulate plans for a state or Leave of absence for five days is chronic case of caterrh or hay fever ganization to take the place of the granted Col. Jobs. R. Willy 1, rotte 2 12 is perfectly notice

PREMIER YUAN'S ARMY THREATENS POPULACE

Warns People Campaign of Extermination Will Follow Any Attempt to Hurt Leader

PEKIN, Feb. 1.-Yuan Shi Katis army has spread broadcast leaflets threatening that, if a hair of Yuan's head is injured, they will exterininate a whole generation of those responsi-

The Chinese papers confirm the announced intention of the empressdowager concerning the abdication of the throne. It is believed that a definite settlement is limminent. The Mongolian princes assert that Mongo-Ha will not join the republic.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Sympathizers with Marchu dynasty in Manchuria have adopted a drastic method of dealing with the Republican revolutionists by assassinating their leaders as rapidly as they can be identified.

The United States consul general at Mukden reports to the state department that in that city no less than 37 persons, suspected of revolutionary tendencies, have been murdered recently and their homes looted by imperial gendarmes Many-Rightspeaking thinese, as well as many other Chinese from the provinces of China proper, are fleeling the coun-

SHANGHAL, Feb. 1.-At a meeting. of the sharcholders of the China Merchants Steamship company, today, it was decided to give the company's ships as security for a loan of 10,000,000 tacls. (\$6,000,000) to the Republicans. President Sun Yat: Sen assured the directors that he had found a man willing to provide the funds.

The transfer of the ships is a mere formality, and will not not interfere

FILING FEES INVOLVED

Mandamus Proceedings Against Secrelary of State of Interest to Ilundreds of Corporations

DENVER, Feb. 1.-Filing fees of hundreds of Colorado corporations for the last 11 years are involved in mandamus proceedings, instituted today in the district court, directed against Secretary of State James B. Pearce. The Central Realty company of Denver obtained an order to compel Mr. Pearce to show cause why he should not accept the \$5 fee, tendered by the company for the present year to allow it to transact business under a statute passed by the 1911 general assembly Secretary Pearce refused the customary certificate, on the ground that the company should pay filing fees for several years in arrents, under a statute enacted in 1901. The statute of 1911 was remedial legislation to correct the statute of 1901. The company there- the fact that a committee of 23 men, fore claims that it is now necessary to pay a fee only under the latter law.

The action is brought to test the ered the ultimatum that they could constitutionality of the filing fee laws, not work under the proposed Taylor

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Taylor or any other system of shop management. They asked Colonel Lawyer Charged With Bribery Loses Burr to delay the installation of shop First Technical Move by Court's cards to which they object until the congressional committee luvestigeting Ruling the subject should report to congress

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—Clarence S. Darrow, former chief counsel for the stalled no further steps be taken to fore Presiding Judge Hutton of the superior court today on the two indictments charging him with jury bribing during the dynamite trial Judge Hutton designated next Saturday as the date for the entering of pleas to both indictments.

Darrow's attorneys lost the first technical move when Judge Hutton overruled the objection of Earl Rogers to the sufficiency of today's arraignment on the ground of differences in legal opinion regarding when the transcript of grand jury evidence should be available for the defense. Darrow does not yet know what alleged facts or vidence was marshaled against him before the inquisitors who indicted himlast: Monday,

Rogers said that under the law, as it stood originally. Darrow would have been entitled to the transcript im-J. Dailey, 37 years old, a hotel man of band had not supported her since their mediately after his arraignment; but that an amendment left a doubt whether the same rules should prevail. or whether the evidence could be withheld by the prosecution until five days before he is brought to trial. Assislant District Attorney Joseph Ford argued that the amended law clearly provided that the grand jury evidence should not be surrendered to the attorneys for a defendant until five days

Judge Hutton ruled in favor of the Resistant district attorney.
Rosers stated that when Darrow is alfed upon to plead next Saturday demurrers will be interposed attacking the validity of the two indictments on every possible ground. This action. Rogers asserted, was not intended primarily to impede progress in the case, but merely to safeguard the rights of the accused lawyer.

ELGIN, ILL., WOODMEN PREPARE TO SECEDE

ELGIN, Ill., Feb. 1.—Insurgent Elgin Woodmen served notice today on other of Fort Worth, Tex., is now held in WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. Major Al- This pleasant, harmless, antiseptic, members of Silver Leaf camp, one of jall at Fort Worth for the murder of the largest Woodmen lodges in Illinois, A. G. Boyce, a wealthy anch owrer cleansing, Balm quickly heals the sore the largest Woodmen lodges in Minois, membranes and restores the sense of that a resolution will be offered at the correspondence school for medical officiant and smell. It will surely relieve regular lodge meeting. Friday night cers. Fort Leavenworth, for the pure even the worst case of catarrh. inviting Woodmen of Illinois to send inviting Woodmen of Illinois to send pose of taking the course in the field. Get a 50-cent bottle from your drug- delegates to: a conference in Elgin though Shead after his indictment for service school, and will proceed from gist, use it according to directions, and tearly in March for considering seces-

The action follows the proposed rate incomesed to hold the conference her Woodmen.



Easy to put on, easy to take off, easy to tie the tie in.

Starts Campaign in Colorado Town to

Secure Election-In House-to

House Canvass

GEORGETOWN, Colo., Feb. 8.-Leo

low, a Chinaman, announced his can-

didacy for councilman, liere today;

filed the proper papers to secure a

place on the bailot, and started his

campaign with an American as cam-

paign manager. The first step of

Sow's manager was to purchase silk.

top hats to complete their otherwise

stylish attire, after which they started

Gow is said to be the first foreign-

born Chinaman to run for office in

America. He came to this country when he was 4 years old.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1,-Salvatore and

Pasquale Morello, young Italian fruit

and vegetable venders, were found

murdered in their home on West

Twenty-fifth street, tonight. An un-

cle, who went to visit them, reported

the crime. Their faces and bodies

had been pruthated with a hatchet. A

man with whom the two had quar-reled, is being held by the police.

RELEASE OF LEADER ETTER

LAWRENCE, Mass. Feb. 1 -Plans

for obtaining the release of their lead-

er, Joseph J. Etter, who is locked up

awaiting a hearing of being an acces-

sory to murder in connection with the

death of Anna Lopez, occupied most of

the attention of the executive commit-

The day was one of the quietest

DAVENPORT, Ia. Feb. 1.-Despite

been instructed by their organization

to say they would not work under the

Colonel Rurr declined to do this."

The commandant was asked for an

place the arsenal under the Taylor

system, to which he replied that he

had no nuthority to make such a

promise. He said the use of the cards

would be begun within the next two

While all other articles of diet cost

great deal more in London now than

they did in 1999, yet rice and potatoes

are a great deal cheaper than they

months.

WORKERS ARE QUIET

tee of the textile strikers today.

since the strike was inaugurated.

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL

STRIKERS PLAN TO OBTAIN

CHICAGO POLICE FORCE

HATCHET MYSTERY FOR

a house-to-house canvass for votes.

WOULD BE COUNCILMAN

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A call will convince you at

Ohe 108 E. Cucharas.

representing the union employes of the Rock Island arsenal last night deliv-Protect Howiself! system, there was no indication of any break in the ranks this morning. The conference with Col. George Wa Burr, the commandant of the arsenal resulted in no understanding. The

mion committeemen stated they had The Food-drink for All Ages. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing child in.
Pure Nutration, up building the whole body.
Invigorates the nutring mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form

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SECOND GIRAFFE TO BE BORN IN CAPTIVITY IS DOING WELL

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 1.-A paby which measured four feet two inches at birth and weighed 40 pounds is doing well here today. He is the second giraffe born in captivity in this country and the third in the world,



. Mrs. J. B. Snead and below J. Is. Snead. J. B. Snead, a weal my banker whose son, A. G. Boyce, Jr., eloped with Snead's wife. The shooting of the murder made a statement that he was crazed by the elopement of his murder was committed.



day las "bruing older." In the

Shoe Dept.

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Ladies' \$5,00 and \$4,50 Shoes. ... \$3,50

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Boys' \$2.00 Shoes \$1.48

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Ladies \$1.50 gray and black Couril Cor-

sets, medjuni length, all sizes; choice 38c

choice 496

Ladies' \$2.00 Corsets, medium bust and

bijes batiste and could. Thomson's and

\$5.00 Corsets, long hip, low bust, fine qual-

ets of hatiste. Ode 26 size; etrojce \$2.49

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SPECIALS TO CLEAN UP ON IN

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9 sitk embroidered Collars in different

shades, that sold from \$2.50 to \$4.50; choice

to dose

Lot of Trummine Braids that sold up to

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silks of every description, at one-half reg

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SONS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION BANQUET

A number of prominent Denver busiless men who are coming here to attend the meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution, will give a dinher in the private diving rooms of the Acada hotel this evening. Among those who will attend are: General John Chase, Wardner Williams, Dr. Guyer, W. W. Kirby, all of Denver, and Senator Arthur Cornforth and M. E. Stubbs of this city.

BUILDING PERMITS IN JANUARY \$18,010

Eighteen building permits were issued from the office of the city engineer during the month of January The permits call for \$18,010 worth of mprovements. Most of the permits were for sums between \$100 and \$500. although one permit called for an exenditure of \$5,000.

DR. MURPHY SAYS

An article of merchandise without trade mark, is like a mulo withmt pride of ancestry or hope of pos-

And an improperly litted pair of asses is like a lost diamond—a never nding source of worriment. Moral; of the kind that fit glassos I mean

FURITIUE - SENATE REPORT ON STEEL IS TO BE MADE PUBLIC

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—As a result of a conference of the Republican sen-ators immediately after the adjournment of the senate tonight, the report et the tariff situation will be presented to the senate and to the country at large in connection with the house bill revising the iron and steel schedule. The meeting was attended by most of the Republican inembers of the finance committee and also by other Republican leaders, but none of the progressive senators attended.

The first move in carrying out the program will be a meeting of the committee will be advised of the de- guest at Hines residence. sire of the Republicans for a general hearing on the iron and steel bill, and and me coming into the house, she it is believed Democratic members of the committee will offer no objections. Feported. Bailey added that McGowan said Hines fold him he would be com-White no effort was made to hame a said Hines fold him time, it was generally believed the Dehrated by Wiehe. hearings would begin next week.

No effort was made to decide whether the Republicans would present a leged to have been quoted as saying. substitute for the Underwood steel bill, cutort to defear that measure, but it is believed there will be a substitute, as home or content themselves with a direct the ad valurem system characterizes. The dictagraph was placed in a hoit as unacceptable to the Republican tel room, prepared for McGowan.

ing. He was not in his seat in the call there was a cover on the table." senate and as the meeting was purely informal and not confined to the comhis attitude on the tariff, but the Republicans have a majority of the committee without him.

FREIGHT RATES DECISION EXPECTED BEFORE FEB. 15

CHICAGO Feb. 1.-Hearing of ar guments on the merits of the pro-posed increase of freight rates in western classification territory, effective February 15, came to an end today before thief Examiner Correct H. Brown, of the interstate commerce commission, and a decision is expected from the commission before that date. Three propositions are to be decided by the commission. First, whether ates shall be increas d on the 800 o more articles; second, whether a 120day suspension of the new rates shall be granted, to allow shippers and state railroad commissioners to argue in detail against the increases; third, whether Examiner Brown was correct in his hypothesis that railroads might change the rates at will, on fulfilling legal requirements, and that it was for the shippers to show why they were unjust if the rates were not to become effective.

MINERS AND OPERATORS AND CONFEREES AT ODDS

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 1.=Policy to be followed by the miners; following the adjournment without action of the joint ware scale conferees of the bitunninous coal miners and operators of Indiana, Illinois, Ohjo and western Pennsylvania; will be outlined to the convention of the United Mine Workers of America by its scale committee

delegates and the next convention city chosen, the convention probably will

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DETECTIVE TELLS HOW HE USED A DICTAGRAPH

Burns Operative Before Senate Lorimer Committee Spends Hours Reading Alleged Remarks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- How the lictagraph was used to procure an illeged admission from Charles Mc-Gowan, the Hines-Lorimer witness, that he "perjured" himself when the awore he did not hear C. F. Wiehe ell of a Lorimer election fund, was, explained to the senate Lorimer committee, today, by Detective A. C. Bailey, a Burns operative. Balley took the stand after the flery crossxamination of Willam J. Burns,

For mearly two hours, Bailey road from "notes" made from day to day of remarks that McGowan was alleged to have made to Batley, posing as a lains adjuster of the American Bridge ompany. These remarks were alleged o have been made principally on a hunting trip in Canada. On one orgasion, the defective said, McGowan told nim he had written to Wiehe that he "had to come across." He said Mc-Gowen told him he only asked for

25,000. "It tertainly is worth \$5,000 to perlure enescii. McGewan was quoted as replying.

Later McLowan was credited with saying he would fix "the whole Hines bunch if they did not come across." The detective told or going with Me Gowan to Chicago and of McGowan's alleged attempts to get money from Wiehe One night, McGowan was Phance committee tomorrow. The full credited with saving he spont as a

"When Mrs. Hines saw her husband it is believed Democratic members of fainted." Bradley claimed McGowan

"It was the sorriest day for me when I mer Me Lenmer," Hines was al-On October 28, Mailey said McGowan left a note for him that everything

"At Columbus, O. I worked it under Senator La Follette was among the a sofa, explained Balley, "Here we Republican members of the finance but the discs on a table with a cover committee absent from today's meet- over it. McGowan probably will re-

McGowan remained silent - In the presence of H. E. Kerr, a brass exmittee, no surprise was manifested at pert" of Detroit. Mich., and with his absence. Much interest is felt in Jimmy Sheridan on the dietagraph in an adjoining room, Bailey swore Me-Gowan said he got \$1,500 from Wiebe the day be left Chicago.

Baffey quoted McGowan as saying that Wiele wanted to give him only \$200 or \$300, but McGowan told him he deserved more than his expenses

CALLI OHIA For Infents and Children. The Kind You Have Always Boughi Mercure of Casy This &-

MIDSHIPMEN BREAK OUT

aged by Showing in Examinations, Disobey Orders ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 1-Sun-

general viormation," after which cadet officers and Lieutenants Buchanan, there chiefly from curiosity. and Lawman, aided by the force of watchmen who police the yard, were

When this policy is ratified by the FORECASTS EARLY FALL OF SPANISH MONARCHY

deputies today when Antonio Maura, Bishop Hermogenes. former premier and leader of the Conon the grounds that they were sanc ceded to the monastery to which he tioning the acts of the revolutionists, which, he declared, indicated the approaching fall of the monarchy.

Premier Canalejas defended the Liberals as better qualified than the Conservatives to govern Spain. Their wise policies would be continued, he added, in spite of the attacks of the

Would Reappoint Hains

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 -- Senator Rayner of Maryland today introduced bill authorizing the reappointment of Peter C. Hains, Jr., to the army army while he was a prisoner in Sing Sing, for the murder of William E.

ITALIAN WARSHIPS ACTIVE

warships have renewed their activity and clean as nature demands it to be in the Red see. The Turkish fort at for perfect health-that is, the J. B. Shelk Said was shelled again today. although little damage was done. Yesterday it was expected that Hodelda would be hombarded; but the Italian destroyers have confined their attention to shelling small craft and vilages along the coast.

Coaling and equipoing the ships passing through the Panama canal is Orders by mail promptly attended to: expected to become an immense hust-Cascades shipped to all parts of the

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Tejon at Kiowa



Gov. R. S. Vessey of South Dakota, he has come out in favor of Theoore Reosevelt as his choice for the omination by the Republican party or president. Governor Vessey was ormerly a staunch supporter of Senator La Follette for president but said that his opinion Roosevelt will stampede the convention.

Students at Naval Academy, Discour. HOBOES TO PETITION U. S. TO PENSION UNEMPLOYED

THYON'S ATL O. Feb. 1. -A resolu posed ourseouraged by their showing tion to petition the United States govin the semiannual examinations just erunent to pension the unemployed and ended, and independent of all re-aged was introduced today at the constraint, a mimber of midshipmen at vention of the L hads flow so-called the naval academy indulged in a wild Hobbes here today. Several hundred into Annapolis, topight. There was declared the great majority of them were incompleyed men, of Chichmati,

Up to 19:39 o'clock, seven youths had ter, haven't you. The maid replied managed to break even the thermomebeen apprehended as they tried to in a fone equally resigned "Tessum; croop back to their dormitories, and and now we'll have to take do weathers were marched to the disciplinary des jist as it comes, won't mer - Diplin-

EXILED PRIEST DISAPPEARS ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 1 - The

reactionary priest, Heliodorus, who resterday began a pilgrimage on foot to a remote monastery, has disappeared mysteriously. He was exiled MADRID, Feb. 1 -- A sensation was by order of the emperor and holy caused during a debate in the chamber synod for championing the cause of It was the Intention of the au-

servative party, attacked the Liberals thorities to see that Heliodomis prowas assigned, and now that he has disappeared the polico have offered a reward for his capture.

What the Internal Bath Is Doing for Humanity

Under our present mode of living the to Old Rank in Army of all the waste that it recumulates arge intestine (or colon) cannot get rid so it clogs up, and then billousness, constipation is the result, and that lack of desire to do, to work, to think. This waste in the colon, as we all know, is extremely poisonous, and if of artillery. Hains resigned from the serious diseases—appendicitis is diseases—appendicitis is neglected the blood takes up the pairectly caused by waste in the colon. If the colon is Wept clean and pure you will always feel bright and capable never blue and nervous-always

up to "concert-pitch." There is just one internal bath PERIM, Atabia, Feb. 1.—The Italian Which will keep the colon as sweet I. Cascade. Many thousands are using it, and

doctors prescribing it with great success all over the world. It is now be ing shown and explained by Max Kahn, state agent, 27 Independence building, this city, phone Main 947, Call or write for booklet, "Why Men of Today is only 50 per cent Efficient."

Bargain Sheet Friday and Saturday

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL SALE HEADI, INERS IN THE

Cotton Goods Dept. 71/2c Apron Check Gingham, standard

15c Zephyr Gingham, 32-inch, all colors; 10c Dress Ginghams, 27 inches, plaids and 5c Cotton Crash Toweling; special 3c yd. 15c Fancy Colored Scrim, 36 inches wide; special 10c yd. 121/2c Fancy Flannelettes, all colors; special 9c yd. 15c Bleached Outing, 36 inches good 10c Dark Colored Outing, fancy patterns;

25c Renfrew Suitfabrik, 32 inches, all Ladies' Corsets, \$1.00 grade, batiste and contil; medium and short figure; 12½ c Cambric Muslin, 36 inches;

special 9c yd. 11c Bleached Muslin, 36 inches, soft finish; special S¹/₃c yd.

10c Bleached Muslin, 30 inches, good weight; special 7c yd. 51/2c Bro. Muslin, 27 inches wide; special 416c yd.

6½ Bro. Muslin, 36 inches wide; special 512¢ yd. 60c Merc. Table Linen, 64 inches wide; special 39c yd. 75c Merc. Table Linen, 72 inches wide;

special 49c yd. 25c Bleached Sheeting, 81 inches wide; special 23c yd

18c Pillow Tubing, 42 inches wide;

that sold at \$1.00; choice 59¢ Hemmenway's Embroidery Silks Choice, 2 Skeins for 5c

Colorado Springs Dry Goods Company 120-122 South Lejon Street

CUTTLEFISH BONE

All Colors

Cuttlefish bone is familiar to most ther like to cat a. But cuttlefish hone has infler and more interesting uses.

The cuttlefish bone of commerce is Well, well, sighed the lady of the imported from Trieste and from Marsent out to picket the big government house, in a most resigned way, 'vou've seilles. It is the hony body found within the back of the cutilefish, sephia officinalis of European waters. which is of the same group as the petopus. This bone is composed of my merous flue layers closely connected making a porous mass that is lighter than water and when dry is white. It hape, though thicker, and it may be rom two to 10 inches in length.

In a his hough within its body the rings.

darken the surrounding water for its han protection. The material within this pouch, when utled is used in making woods will in the manupeople as it is seen thrust between the facture of India ink. Around the hars of a bird rage for birds to peck shores of The Mediterranean the flesh at; birds clean their beaks on it and of the cuttlefish is caten, as it is in various other parts of the world

Pattlefish hone is not a great article of commerce in dollars and cents, and yet it is imported in large quantities. It comes in boxes containing from ... 10 to 25 pounds each, with time boxes se cured together, such a package being ralled a strait. Thousands wife such boxes are imported vearly.

The bone is used in the manufacture powder and in the making of a tres something like a motermelon seed in paren food for birds, but perhaps the most differenting of its uses be in the don't know, replied the mother. making of moids in which to east gold herer knew gire of your father's folks."

liquor which it times it expels to flasks containing molds of fine sand, but through the roof.

others are stamped out with a dia Wedding rings are made from a drawn lube of gold in which the rounded outer shape of the ring is produced on mandrel, the several sections thus ermed heing then saved off even then finished and polished to form a perfect ring; But of the vast number of sold gold rings produced by maniracturing Jewelers, including rings to e ministed with stones 75 per cent

re east in cuttlefish hono molds. SHE KNEW THEM NOT

From the Kampas City Stor. A little boy out in Stockron, accordof footh powder and of polishing ing to the Rocks County Record, said to his mother the other days. "Ma, am I a descendant of a mankey?" The father, who was listening, wen't cuttlefish secretes a blackish brown Some gold rings ore cost in tiny our in the coal shed and kicked the



Photograph of the Massachusetts state troops holder back a crowd of rioting strikers at Lawrence, Mass, a the point of their bayonets. When the militia made a rus 1 for the strikers they waved the American flags at the soldiers and saied them to rush the crowd

You Are Losing Money

If you haven't bought a suit or overcoat at our Big Clearance Sale.

All our Suits and Over coats, the best in our store, worth \$27,50, \$30.00. \$35,00 and \$40.00 they

\$18.75

All our \$25,00 and \$22,50

\$15.00

All our \$20 and \$18 Suits

\$12.00

All one \$16.50 and \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats cut to \$9.75

All our Men's odd pauts 25% off

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One-Third Off

All Boys' and Children's

Half Price

All, our Boys! Straight Knee Pants;

Half Price

H: III Price

Come in quickly if you want the best.



CHINESE TEA CONFISCATED

SAN FRANCISCO, POBLAR SIND stezel by costons officials here. De-like valuable information. geniber 12 on orders from Weshing ton, was released today by Prederick s. Stratton, collector of the part. While the ton bart them delificable colored which armsed the addered erder, it was found to conform to the dury food: law, and was released for that reason. it was consigned to wholesale, himchapts in St. Louis. Unigrgo and New

TWO WISCONSIN WOMEN RECEIVE \$10.000 EACH Married

LONE ROCK, WIST Fold WATWO Lone Book women, Manife Shipley and Edith Layfon, are licheliciaries to au grainnt of \$19,000 each under the will of the late William Land, or Sucramenta. Cal. (mutalistic von Aled recently. He left about \$1,500,000; large poition going to charity.

YUUR GRAY HAIRS QUICKLY YNNISH

A Harmless Remedy, Made from Garden Sage, Restores Color to Gray Hair.

A feeling of sadness accompanies the discovery of the first gray hairs which unfortunately are looked upon as heralds of advancing age. Gray hair, however handsome it may be, makes a person look old. We all know the advantages of being young. Aside from the good impression a youthful appearance makes on others, simply knowing that you are gives one courage to undertake and accomplish things. So why suffer the handicap of looking old

on account of gray hairs, when a simple remedy will give your hair youthful color and beauty in a few days time Most people know that common garden sage acts as a color restorer and scalp tonic as well. Our grandmothers used a "Sage Tea" for keeping their hair dark, soft and luxuriant. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy we have an kleal preparation of Sage, combined with Sulphur and other valuable remedies for dandruff, itching scalp

and thin, weak hair that is split at the ends or constantly coming out. A few applications of this valuable remedy will bring back the color, and in a short time it will remove every trace of dandruff and greatly improve the growth and appearance of the hair.

Get a fifty cent bottle from your druggist today, and notice the difference in your hair after a few days' treatment. All di aggiste sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented. Special agent, the dichrade Springs

Drug Co., 101 St. Tejon St.

Girls" Are Anxious to Becom "Mrs." Col. E. R. H. Green

ward H. R. Grech, son of Mrs. Heitle H. S. Green, said to be the world's richest by fasting 60 days, and who, at the woman, nine proposals of marriage, "Phry must have seen my ad' in the papers, the colonel told reporters who alled on him today to learn what their "matrimony stories" printed in

the morning had developed. He laughingly pointed to one of the ads": "Colonel Green, heir to \$100,-800,000, railroad president, cowpuncher,

"My!" he exclaimed, "that must look swfully good to a lot of aspiring young

colonel Green refused to make public the names of any of the ambitious honicscekers. All the letters, he said. were serious in tone and each writer declared she was a "really, truly western girl," the kind he had declared in a New York statement that he preferred-not the relatheshorse" of New fork, the relativeleon earlied a woman.

Cattle in Southwest Have Bovine Spinal Meningitis

lemb, contemporary with and similar, o the spinal meningitis scourge which as caused great agreation of Miccourt, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas during the last three months has attacked the cattle of the southwest; according to or deed Humphreys of Laredo-Mo. who inderessed the annual convention of the Missouri-Valley Veterinary asnetation here tuday.

The mysterious malady is known to the stock raisers as the cornstalk disase," but, according to veterinaries is

he smut upon corn is the chief cause of the disease, alcoording to the speakr. He urged closer affection to pure and here's for Willy as a provintation. inflience scheduled to address the con-Manhattan, Kan. The convention will fose fonight with a banquet;

Aviator Scout Hit by Enemies' Bullets

combs from an aeroplanc into an Arab seneumpment mar Lobruk, in Strenalea, Captain Monte, an Italian military axinter, was severely wounded

centily to a number of harassing at each frouble. ngth were not known to the Italcommunitor. Caprain Monte made. Bully with another military men who ted as observer and discovered the Viali, encampinent,

He was however able to return to cancer with the assistance of his com-

California Society Women to Frolic on Ocean Floor

108 ANGELES, Feb. d. Society wainen of this Angoles, with Pripelson and Pasadena are plaining assubmarine ferentia to held on the bottom of the mount office handing astand agerts in

Wither Bowlison Prite bord, the mathe artist is arranging the details and recording to ship tim ruests are lother effired in diving suits, cach provided the Tablits, are just as good and vien drigen junks of distubes. Catallian island hus been fall those it but tion administer affinity specialisaty of the second and the gemarkable marine gardens at

WIFE ASKS A DIVORCE:

the bottom of the sea.

tavoruse lady barber being massaged who designed of the life of her babe, when he was served with the divorce was so delighted with the results from Mis Arnold's counsel.

Soveral women barbers were men-Mrs. Daise Mulich who it was averred

promised to shave himself.

THREATENING DAMAND FOR

ections Watted in gain last night in entral park to eatch the writer of a hreatening letter sent to J. P. Morcon, Ar, demanding that \$100,000 be drive or something serious would hap-

It is understood that the lotter conhad lost his money in Wall street and and no parent should neglect the use that he "considered it up to Mr. Mor- of this safe remedy for all stomach gair to make restitution." and howel troubles if the child is all-

today that the letter sent to Mr. Mor- assimilation. gan instructed him to have a box in which \$100,000 was blaced putly Central park near the blockhouse. Four preparation for all stomach troubles definetives last adglit placed a look there similar to the one described

vain for someone to take it away.

PROPOSALS BY WHOLESALE AGED MAN, WHO FASTED 60

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 1 .-- Mrs. Lina Burfield Hazzard, defendant in the elebrated murder trial at Port Or-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.-His first chard, was in good spirits today over day in San Francisco netted Col. Ed- a teller which she received from Dr. ward H. R. Grech, son of Mrs. Hettle, H. S. Tanner, who won fame in 1880.

> "I am ready to respond to your call o appear in Port Crehard to assist on on receipt of orders to do so." Dr. l'anner syrote.

pert which liss come out. You know ical fraternity to the derision of the

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 1.—Sev. which falled here a year ago, with hav-

Several secret indictments were re-

WANTS HOUSE ON RECORD

today, when Representative Slayden, Democrat of Texas, proposed a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the free institutions.

Mrs. Rebecca Dennis | PROMINENT LECTURERS For the Children Is Given a Divorce

To Keep Their Digestion Felfect Nothing Is so Safe and Pleasant . as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Trial Package Sent Free.

Thousands of men and monier have . The mitposts at Tobruk, which was found Stuart's Dispersio Tablets the organizated by the dtallan expeditionary safest and most reliable preparations army he cotober, have down subjected for any torik of judicestion or stom-

> Thousands of poople, who are not sick, but are well and wish to keep



woll take Smart's Tablets after every monl to insure perfect direction . and

that it is not generally known; that

Little children who are pale, thin extraordinary elections of the water hand have no appetite, or do not grow or invive, should use the tublets after cating and will derive great benefit.

Mrs. G. H. Crousley, 538 . Washington St., Hoboken, New Jersey, writes: BLAMES LADY BARBERS Smart's Dyspensia Tablets first III the bill for children as well as for old-CHICAGO, Pen I The much lawy or folks. I've had the best of luck writer was the principal charge made with them. My three year-old-girl the for theory they here wese takes them as readily as candy. I order by Mrs. Alvan H. Arnold have only to say tablers and she iguinst her husband a wealthy many drops overything else and runs for them." -

Aguald was in the chair of his a Buffalo mother a short time ago went before the natary miblic of Erle Co. N. Y., and made the following at-

Get demon-Stuart's Dyspepsia, Tale suffering from indigestion. I took the Arnuld purchased a salety razor and from my drusgist and used only the large sweet lozenges in the box and was deligated to find they were just the thois for my baby. I feel justi-Indicate speed my earlies life.

MRS M. T. DETHLOPE Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of April 1897. HENRY KARIS. Notary Public in and for Eric Co.,

N. T. For Lables, no matter how young or Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets have

been known for years as the best eligether in admits or infants. A trial grackage will be sent, if you

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Make Your "Meat" Shredded Wheat THE SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY,

FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Mrs. Rebecca M. Dennis was given Prof. George M. Howe, of Colorado Myoree from Dr. C A. Dennis by a ollege profesday received a letter from jury in the district court last night the American Institute of Archaeology The case was heard before Judge W. S. stating that the society would cooper-Morris Another hearing will be held: ale with the college in the summer this morning at 9 o'clock on the quesschool here next summer. The instition of alimony unless the matter can tute agrees to give three series of lecbe settled out of court. tures on American and Greek archae-

as follows:

onferences:

will differ courses:

the German Drama:

Seventeenth century.

Morten courses in English.

Sixteen lectures, two conferences.

Dr. Breltwieser, courses in psychol-

Prof. Homer Woodbridge and Prof.

Professor Albright, courses in mathe-

Professor Bushee; courses in cco-

Prof. George M. Howe, 'History of

The French club of Colorado college

will give its annual production on

March 16, the plays which have been

decided upon being "Les Presieuses

Professors, Hills and Woodbridge.

CUTICURA OINTMEN

HEALED BAD SORE

Scraped Flesh Off Bone Below Knee.

Soap is the Best Soap Made."

-\$05 Lafayette St., Wichha, han; - Some

time ago I was coming up some steps when the board crushed under me like an egg shell,

made it appart and burn so badly that I could

not use it any more, and that was the fourth week after I was hurt.

Then I began to use Cuticura Ointment for the sore. It stopped hurting immediately

and began healing right away. It was a bad-looking sore before Cutimura Ointment healed

it, and I suffered so I couldn't sleep from

Cuticura Contment:
Cuticura Soup is the best soup I ever

saw. I have used all kinds of soap for wash-

ing my face and always it would leave my face smarting. I had to keep a lotion to

atop the smart, no matter how expensive a soap tused. I find at last in Cuticura Soap a soap that will clean my face and leave no smarting, and I do not have to use any lotion

or anything else to ease it. I believe Cuticities Soap is the best soap made," (Signed) Mrs. M. E. Fairchild, May 2, 1911.

Outcome Soap (25c.) and Outcome Oint-ment (50c.) are sold by dr. L. is and dealers everywhere. A single set is often sofficient. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 22-p.

book on skin and scalp trestment. Address, Continues, Dept. T. Boston: Tender-faced

en should use Orthoga Step Shaving Stick.

and my right limb through to the knee, and scraped the tesh off the

bone just inside and below

the knee. I neglected it for a day or two, then it began to hurt me proity badly. I

put balsam fir on to draw, out the poison, but when I had used it a week, it burt so badly that I changed to

Suffered So She Couldn't Sleep.

Also Says: "I Believe Cuticura

BE GIVEN MARCH 16

FRENCH CLUB PLAY TO

Prof. B. M. Woodbridge, course.

Tir. Dennis did not offer any wit nesses at yesterday's hearing, but it is announced by one of his attorneys. month temporary alimony and \$5,000

attention due to the prominence of the principals and the sensutional charges. Dr. Dennis filled sult in the county court first and then Mrs. Dennis brought suit in the district court. Dr. ounle were married here October 10.

Miss Alice Woods, a dressmaker and fifter, with apartments at the Plaza hotel figured in the hearing. Letters from Dr. Jennis to Ars. Dennis, while he was on the Pacific coast, were read in court and introduced as evidence.

Rev. A. A. Tanner Speaker During College Vespers

The Rev. Allen A. Tanner, pastor of e First Congregational church, Dennor will be the officiating clergyman at the Colorado college vesper services in Perkins hall next Sunday afternoon at a o'clock.

Ridicules and Mon Etolle. The comedy of Moliere will be given with The Rev. Mr. Tanner is one of the madesome for little folks as for their foremost men in the Congregational church in Colorado, and is widely known as a speaker of clearness and force. He is interested especially in the secial side of Christianity, and is, in a great degree a man's preacher. Sevcrai years ago he gave up his charge s pastor and went into the factories. where he worked as a common laborer in order to learn at first hand the conditions as the laborer meets them. Mr ranner's sympathy lies with the workne man, and his sermons usually appeal to that class.

SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Virginia Chamber, who had a eave of absence from the public hools for the first semester, has again taken up her duties as principal of Liller school. Miss Wilds Kindig cted as substitute during Miss Chamer s. absence.

Miss Ruth Benton has been appoint d a regular substitute in the schools.

The members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. lave asked the school children to cooperate with them in an entertainment to be given in Temple theater the evening of February 22. This entertainment is an annual affair of the order. and is its premier social event. These lied in saying that Smart's Drspepsia taking part in the program will be under the supervision of Miss. Evelyn Lowis, instructor of expression in the High school.

PEARSON SOCIETY TO GIVE ENGLISH COMFDY Pearson Literary society

deposited at a certain spot on the cast delicite the tablets will accomplish Colorado college will present Cammor wonders in increasing flesh, appetite Gurton's Needle," the first English and growth. Use only the large sweet comedy, the evening of March 2. Artablets in energy box. Full bixed boxes rangements are being made for a persined the statement that the writer are sold by all druggists for 50 cents, formance in Pueblo under the auspices of the Centennial High school. SOUTH AFRICAT LECTURE The

Rev. G. Clifford Crees of Colorado City will give an illustrated lecture on "Sunny South Africa" at the First Baptist church tonight. The lecture will be beautifully illustrated with 100 lafored Meas The Best Mr. Cress spent many weeks in Africa during the in the letter and waited five hours in will write Fox Stuart Co. 150 Stuart Roof war and his story is inscreating

SEVERAL ARRESTS MAY FOLLOW COCAINE TRIAL

An Early Breakfast

An early breakfast without get-

ing up carly! That's Winter joy with-

out Winter worry or work. Gueli a

thing is possible in the home where

Shredded Wheat Biscuit

forms the daily breakfast. Being ready-cooked and

ready-to-serve one does not need to wait for kitchen

fires or slow, servants for a warm, nourishing, strength-

ening breakfast. Simply heat the biscuit a low moments

to restore crispness, then pour hot milk over it and salt

or sweeten to suit the taste, Deliciously wholesome

fiuits. At your grocer's.

with stewed prunes, baked apples, sliced

bananas, canned peaches or other canned

It. Banner, charged with the illegal an agreement in the district court, number of persons on forgery slogy and Greek architecture during a period of four weeks. The lectures ar-The district attorney's office believes

Dr. Edgar L. Hewitt, "Archaeology hat the names of several well-known blorado Springs physicians have been of Central America." Eight lectures, signed to prescriptions calling for co-John P. Harington of the School of caine. Many of these alloged prescrip-American Archaeology, 'The Indians of the Southwest,' Eight leviures, two tions have been filled, according to those making the investigations. Although drug stores are required by law

Prof. Harry T. Wilson of Johns Hop-kins university, "Roman Archaeology." to keep a record of cocaine sold, it is claimed that one store has disposed of Prof. Harry Mitchell Carroll, "Greek almost 1:000 times as much of the drug Archaeology and Art." Sixteen lectures as its neconds show. In addition to these the following

Imring the Genne Griffin was called to testify whether his signature on a cocaine prescription was genuine or a forgery. Dr. Griffin's raply was not admitted into the name of Dr. P. H. Perkins, as well as those of other physicians, have been forged to prescriptions. It is alleged by the district attorney's office that the books of wholesale houses in Denver, which are also required by law to keep a record of cocaine sales. show that much more of the drug had been sold to the Martin Drug company than the latter's books account for Renner was formerly employed at the

Societies and Clubs

F. H. Martin store.

the costumes and stage setting of the There will be a special communica tion of the El Paso lodge, No. 13. A. F. A competent teacher will be secured & A. M., this evening at 7:30 o'clock to drill the cast and the pronuncia-Work in the entered apprentice degree. tion of the lines will be supervised by

> The Hillside Improvement league will neet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Helen Hunt school building. There will be election of officers and the question of guttering certain streets

A regular meeting of Kit Carson circle, No. 9, will be held this afternoon in G. A. R. hall.

Section 1 of the First Christian hurch will meet with Mrs. H. C. Bowers this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All comen of the church are requested to be present and bring their thimbles.

Mrs. Holderman's section of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Bryant, 519 North Weber street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Judge: John E: Little will address a

Socialist meeting Sunday evening at Carpenters half on the "Juvenile Courts.' All are invited to attend. The Woman's Literary club will

meet at the Alamo hotel tomorrow instead of with Mrs. J. H. Franklin, as stated in the calendar.

A special meeting of the Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will be held this evening in the United Preshyterian church corner of Nevada avenue and Hueriano street. S. C. Hart, the superintendent of temperance and labor. will have charge of the meeting. good program of special music has been prepared. Mrs. Carrie Gledhiu state superintendent of the depart ment, will speak, Mrs. Linan Keri will give an address on the "Local Situation of Temperance and Labor, and Mrs. Carrie S. Boyd, on "Lines Pertaining to State and Nation." An invitation is extended to all labor and W. C. T. U. organizations in the city.

One hundred square vards of leaf surface would suffice to keep the air pure for one man, but the leaves of a tree of moderate size present a surface of many hundred square vards.

U. S. MARINES WANTED; HAWAII DESTINATION?

NIACARA FATAS, N. Y.

marines to man warships, and it is resale of cocaine, was unable to reach ported that these saliers are wanted for the Hawaiian islands to offset the supposed presence there of 35,000 Japanesc soldiers thought to have been spcretly landed.

The marine recruiting stations have heen opened in various parts of the state in the last two weeks, and another one will be opened in Colorado Springs in a few days.

It is said by federal officers that the present activity on the part of the government is nothing cimusual, and that while orders have been received from Washington to secure more enlistments, it has nothing to do with the reported trouble in the Sandwich islands. Notwithstanding, as fast as the recruits are enlisted they are sent to but fairly thorough drill, and then are sent in companies of 50 to the Pacific,

That the Japanese in this country records, but he declares that his name are well informed with regard to United states army and many anoughents is alleged. It is said that the Colorado Japanese association was formed for the sole purpose of keeping wi touch with conditions here.



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papers, which had been drawn my by giving the child these tablets that she rioned in the suit, remous them being fillatit; had been given a "tip" of \$500 to has left were recommended to me for my a sirap of her own, and a "Juliet" who Two-morths-old baby, which was sick was said to have been given a burot and puny and the doctors said was pean crip by Arnold, Suit was started once before by Mrs. child to the hospital, but there found ernold on the same ground, but a no relief. A friend nightioned the econciliation was offected when Stuart Tablets and I procured a hox

MONEY TO J. P. MORGAN, JR.

NEW YORK, Ech. 1 -- A squad of de-

At police headquarters it was said ing in any way regarding its food of

UAYS, CHEERS MRS. HAZZARU

ige of \$4, is living in Los Angeles.

"Keep up your conrage, I think I

an puncture the gas bag of this exdid this in 1880. I am aching for an apportunity to again hold up the med-

The state today began the introduction of rebuttal testimony.

ALASKA BANKER INDICTED

enteen indictments were returned yesterday against Frank (). Hawkins, who is charged, as cashier, and later as reeiver of the Washington-Alaska bank, ng converted junds and securities of the bank to the use and benefit of persont not cutitled to them. Hawkins is at liberty on \$23,000 bonds.

turned by the grand fury, which investigated the fallure of the bank. The fact that no arrests have been made here leads to the belief that these in-Abort of earth of the engine but the content of the

AS OPPOSING THIRD TERM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The "toird unpairlotic and fraught with peril to

A similar resolution was passed by the house in 1874, when Gen. U. S. than was talked of for a third term Representative Slayden announced ention today were Dr. J. L. Gubson, that he has prepared another resolu-Lincoln, Nobil Dr. S. E. Sheldon, Co- tion for constitutional amendment profamilia. Mo., and Dr. J. T. Strouder, viding that a president may serve only

Don't encourage yourself in the be- Orchard Company Will Have Novel lief because of a few warm days that you can make your last winter's suit last until June first.

We've a sight of winter in sight yet, and all of next to wear these fine suits we're offering at

One-Fourth Off

Perkins Shearer O

MRS. RATLON CAUGHT

Doctor Arrested in Ogden.

Will Be Keturned Here

were forwarding mail to "Prof." and

A telegram was sent by Chief Burne

to the police at Ogden, telling of the in-

placed Airs. Ration under arrest as she

called at the general delivery window

No Requisition Necessary.

She will return to Colorado Springs

ithout regulation papers," was the

nformation given Chief Burno last

wening from Ogden, and a deputy

sheriff will be sent to that place today

to bring back Mrs. Ration It is un-

derstood that her busband is with Mrs.

Ration, but as there are no warrants

out for him, it is probable that he will

um she arreed to give instruction how

Ration obtained several pupils, it is

alleged, she departed taking the money

with her, but without carrying out her

rest, but several other women of the

Alleging political reasons for his dis-

by the street department, filed a com-

Hall also alleges that his testimony

leges that as a reason for discharge,

Finds Cure for Epilepsy

My daughter was afflicted with

epileptic fits for three years, the aliacka

coming every few weeks. We employed

several doctors but they did her no

of Dr. Miles Netvine."
MRS FRANK ANDERSON,

Thousands of children in the

United States who are suffering

from attacks of epilepsy are a

burden and sorrow to their parents,

who would give anything to restore

Dr. Miles' Nervine

is one of the best remedies known

for this affliction. It has proven beneficial in thousands of cases and those who have used it have

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for nervous diseases. You need not hesitate to give it a trial.

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health to the sufferers.

good. About a

year ago we.

heard of Dr.

Miles Nervine.

and it certainly

hàs proved a

blusing to our

little girl. She is

now apparently

cured and is en-joying the best of health. It is over a year since

she has had a fit. We cannot

spek too highly

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Colorado fruits and produce at a show of this kind, according to a represent tive of the company vesterday.

A motion nicture exhibition showing fifty boxes of Colurado apples will be sun fails to shint it will mean a cossagiven away during the show, and 50 ing receptions twice daily. Not only dezen bunches of Colorado colory will

SUNDAY CLOSING LAW IS | CONVENTION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Alice Lodge, 1131 South Weber An ordinance with liberal terms was A special nominities, backed by a Phenomenal Offerstreet, swore to the complaint for her presented to City Clerk Charles Chair city, it is said are willing to appear man vesterday by local merchants against her. Mrs. Lodge, it is said. gave \$75 for her uncompleted course in auxious to establish a city law govern. Democratic control committee. The beauty and skin treatment. ing Sunday business. It will come up harty feaders will most in Denver for action at today's meeting of the city council.

The proposed ordinance does not here ing. der on the "Sunday blue laws," in force business to be open on Sunday. charge, C. S. Hall, formerly employed

plaint with C. N. Cox, secretary of the of the week as the Salbath, then they to organize, elect a chairman and out civil service commission yesterday, are exempt from prosecution, according line plans. asking that he be given a hearing. He to the document, although this would. With this committee from 35 to 50 says that he was employed for a year leave a loophole for all violators, it is business men are expected to make the and a half and that his discharge was pointed out. The proposed ordinance trip to confer with the Democratic not in accordance with the rules of the does not seek to close flown the drug fraders of the state regarding the May stores, news stands, garages, eigar meeting. If secured the state constands and confectionery stores Sun- vention will bring about 1,100 delegates before the coroner's jury in the case of day, claiming that they come in under to this city from all parts of the state the death of John Paul and Frank, Al- the head of "places where necessities The conference will last two or three

and charitable goods are kept are ex-

A fine of \$100 for each violation of the ordinance is provided.

TRADES COUNCIL HOLDS AN IMPORTANT SESSION

Members of the Federated Trades ouncil are practically united in favor of senate bill No. 1161 and house bill No. 5970, according to a vote taken at last night's meeting in Carpenter's

The bill provides for the restoration to federal civil service employes their inherent rights as citizens, to petition congress for a redress of grievances, to a hearing before removal and the right to organize without interference by departnient officials.

"These rights have been abrogated by executive orders or denied by departmental officials," the resolution reads.

Another resolution was passed by the council commending the county officials for their proposed action in hiring local men instead of convicts to repair and build the Canon City road. The ordinance to be introduced at today's session of the city council regarding Sunday closing was indorsed. The Boot and Shoe Workers union

was thoroughly organized at last night's meeting. E. M. Cohan is the president: J. C. Peterson, vice president: P. J. Goede, recording secretary, and Daniel Higgins, treasurer. The organization of a union of mine workers at Austin Bluffs was also reported.

The water mains of London ageregate 6,000 miles-twice the width of the Atlantic ocean.

Colorano Springs Sunday afternoon, to cupture the May meeting of the state Monday afternoon to name the place and then the othe bolding of the most

· Mayor dr. W. Avory Yestenday named Due to Prejudice it is the desire of those back of the members of the committee to go to in a number of other cities. Instead the members of the committee to so to measure to have a law regulating con-I domridge. Mark Ar Skinner, Henry C erns which, as a signer said, thave no Cassidy, W. T. Christopher, H. L. Bigh Jop. M. W. Purcell and A. J. Lawton If there are any merchants of the The committee meets at the Chambet city who do not observe the first day of Commerce this afternoon at 5 o'clock

len, in a gravel pit several months ago are kept." A portion of the proposed days and possibly a week. While Puwas not favorable to the city and allordinance reads: eblo and Grand Junction are out after eblo and Grand Junction are out after It shall be unlawful for any indi-the convention. Colorado Springs is the The civil service rules require that he vidual, firm or corporation to keep popular choice. The state convention be given a hearing on or before March open any store or shop on Sunday for will name the delegates to the national 46. Hall declares that he was dis- the sale of merchandise or to work on convention in Baltimore. Another state charged for reasons other than those the first day of the week, commonly meeting to name candidates for state given on his card. called Sunday. Places where necessary offices will be held later in the year.

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rought-up the question whether 136 acres of land on Pikes. Peak, and which is wanted by the city, belongs to the epvernment or to the state. The ract does not appear on the govern-

overnment laid. When the new maps

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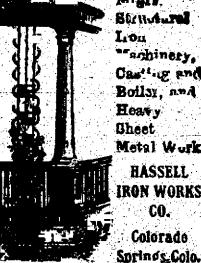
The executive committee of 50 of the men and religion movement met art the W. M. C. A. pesterday, to prepare for the work here and to further, the plans for the convention to be held in this city-March 26 and 27. Reports of the committees on boys

work, social service and evangelism were given by Dr. W. W. Flora: Prot. George M. Howe and E. B. Simplons. respectively. S. H. Atwater was elect. ed chairman of the Bible study committee, and Robert Crosby of the missions committee. There are five see tions of the main committee at work in this city, where the organization is a branch of the world movement. C. E. Perry was appointed head of the committee on publicity. An effort is being made to secute a

number of the prominent speakers who will attend the Denver convention, March 22-26, for a series of meetings here the week following.

SMALL PRECIPITATION RECORDED IN JANUARY

The only remarkable feature of ff weather for the month of January was the lack of precipitation; there being only or an inch while the mean precipitation for January for the last 33 years was it of an inch, according to records of the Colorado college weather bureau. There were 16 to-



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willy plean days and 15 partly cloudy days during the month. The minimum temperature for the month, was & degrees below zero. Jannary 3 and 2, while the maximum was 61 degrees January 26. The mean temperature was 20.8 compared with i mean temperature of 38.26 degrees in the last 37 years. The minimum temperature for any January was 32 degrees below zero. in 1886, and the maximum was 73 degrees in 1890. The mean wind velocity for January was

recorded that day, H. W. M'KINLEY ILL

3.4 miles per hour, and the total wind

movement was 5,517 miles. On Janu-

arv 7 the greatest dally range of tem-

perature was noticed, 55 degrees being

Henry W McKinley a member of the fire department who resides at 123 South Eighth street, is critically ill and his physicians say that there is slight hance for his recovery. He is a relaive of the late President William Me-



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THE ladles of the First Congrega tional church will hold a business men's luncheon today at the church. corner St. Vrain and Tejon, from 12:15

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The bout showed that the amateur has little chance with the professional, when it comes to the wrestling game. Mirise showed great strength, but lacked the experience, not being able is use his muscles to good advantage. Time after time, Ryan worked bimself into dangerous positions, only to show the crowd how easy it was for him to break the hold which Mirise had obtained.

An interesting feature of the exhibi-.ion was the preliminaries between Young Woods and Kid Spooner, Woods von Ivo strafght fliffs, (the fits) it 14:05 minutes, by a body and scissors hold, and the second in 8:23 minutes, by an arm and bur lock. This bout was fast and furious fall the way through, and the clever work of the two contestants brought the crowd to its feet time after time.

Jimmy Mack defeated Kid Michael in two straight falls, winning the first in 16 minutes, with a half nelson, and the second, in 7:42 minutes, with a leg and scissors hold. This bout was the fastest or the three. Michael showed by his clever work that he is a comer. The bouts were refereed by B. B. McReynolds, one of the ardent wrestling fans of the city.

MAIN COKBETT

WASHINGTON, Feb 1 .-- It has been edenerally supposed that Jun Corbett and Bill Delaney were not on good terms during the past-few years, but, according to Corpett, this was a mistaken impression. In a statement which follows, Corbett-latids Delanes and insists that they have never been "unything but friends:

Good old Bill Delanev has cashed in his checks. A great trainer, a faithful friend, and always strictly on the square-that tells Bill Delaney's story. I was honored with his friendship for more than a quarter of a century.

for many years stee.

Rumor to hochitary, wo never had any serious misunderstanding at any time. We just neturally drifted apart, ias the best of friends will. Our inter ests carried us in different directions Later on we found ourselves arrayed for opposite sides, but it was purely for business reasons, and never leasened our mutual regard.

fekill and attainments in his capacity of discoverer, developer and trainer of champions would me superfluous. Every follower of boxing knows Delaney's-history. -- He-brought-out-the very best that was in a man, and no one could do mere.

Lieianes a destit is a big loss to the came, and is deplored by lovers of pugilism the world over. and a credit to the sport, a loyal and devoted friend, it was characteristic of the man to choose to remain in the background rather than publicly share in the applause and approval showered upon those in whose success and schievements he played such impor-

JAMES J. CORBETT.

SIX BASKETBALL GAMES

SCHEDULED TOMORROW A regular basketball fest is promised st the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium tomorrow, when six games will be played. In the afternoon the High school Terfors meet the strong North Denver High school team in a championship for a southern club. match. Beginning at 7 o'clock in the evening a series of four games will be played by teams in the Grammar school league. The Y. Reds and Colo-I rado City High school five tangle at \$:30 o'clock.

The Terrors expect to put sup a much better game tomorrow than they did last Saturday night when they were defeated by Pueblo Centennial. The defensive work of the team appears to be better and Coach Erps is paying special attention to holding

Interest in the evening games centers on the Reds-C. C. contest, it being generally conceded that the former will win by a comfortable margin, Early in the season the Reds whipped the Terrors who later beat Colorado City. The Reds team is composed of the following, all experienced players: Young, center; Wood, Dickey and George St. John, forwards; Poley and Wilson, guards.

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WRESTLING BOUTS "BIG JOE"- WITTIEROW IS OVERLAND SCORES CRUEL FATE FOLLOWS CALLADIAN SEEKING ARE INTERESTING NOW MAN OF BUSINESS



"BIG JOE" WITHEROW, Who Closed His Colorado College Career Yesterday.

the memory of his personality and course in pharmacy at some other achievements on the gridhen to remind them of 'Big Joc" Witherow. The athlete, who for the last two years has been the unanimous selection as enter on All-Conference and All-Colorado football teams, left yesterday for Longmont, where he will engage in

While it was rumored, some time ago, that Witherow would desert the Tiger ranks some time this year, it was only a few days ago that the fact became settled. Yesterday a telegram came from his father, a wealthy farmer near Longmont, saying that he had purchased and turned over to Joe a half interest in a drug store in Longmont. "Big Joe" had been expecting was considered the best man at the the summons, and made lumediate pivot position in western gridiron cir-preparations to leave. He went yes- cles. "Dutch" Harter, substitute centerday noon. Witherow will never re- ter last season, is considered the best

Colorado college students have only thought likely that he will take a speinstitution, probably the University of Illinoi≈

> Defore leaving, the students had a chance to show their appreciation for what Witherow had done for college athletics Herbert Sinton, president, tendered him a vote of thanks in behalf of the student body. A large colrow is a member, gave him a big dinner. A large number of students accompanied him to the railroad sta-

hole to fill on the football team. He enter Colorado college, although it is candidate for the place.

for more than a quarter of a century. We joined interests at the outset of my professional career and remained together until we reached the top, and for many wearant to the control of t ANOTHER ASKS \$50 FOR IIIM

about casting pearls before swine! through the spring training period, was winter in a northern logging camp and same style, and both have left hands To try to elaborate on Bill Delaney's Think of a baseball manager who lucky enough to get into the opening having been outdoors practically all would release Ty Cobb after two days' trial as not fast enough for the select company of the South Atlantic league. Sounds incredible, doesn't it, after looking over some of the recent performances of the diamond's most conspicuous figure?—Let it häpponoit. sccording to no less, well informed a person than The Peach himself, who single and a couple of sacrifice hits ertainly dught to know.

Many of the fans who have admired By that time I figured that I had professional ranks were by no means baseball came near flosing him alto- nisten. Ala, for the munificent salary connected with his early career were the release mentioned above and being peddled for \$50 because he wanted the princely salary of \$125 a month to play as I had been given a couple of boosts

On top of all this, Ty had to over-It as something fit only for frivolous this time, had got into trouble and had persons and beneath the dignity of a been forced to resign as manager, oth-Bodliern gentleinan.

first baseman, who was manager of for him again. the Augusta club of the South Atlantic league, in the spring of 1904, was the gusta and had an average, of .238 for man who didn't think enough of me as 38 games, an attack of malaria handia ball player to hold me any longer capping me very such. The next than two days of the championship spring I held out for \$125 a month, \$25 season," said Ty, in telling of his early more than I had been getting. As the baseball career. "In view of the fact Augusta people weren't going any too that he has been trying to claim credit well, and I hadn't shown them so very for developing me, now that I have achieved - some success, what really happened when I was with his club sell me for \$50. The Charleston clubis interesting.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 1. Talk of 1904, and, after working hard physical condition, having spent the game through the absence of one of the regulars for some reason or other. The absentee was an infielder, and one of the regular outfielders was shifted to his position, so I got my chance to play in the meadows. I made a nome run and a nouble in the son required each or its players to first game, and came back with a the next afternoon.

the Georgia boy since his advent as a shown cough to earn a place on the big leaguer will be surprised to hear club; but, to my surprise and chagrin, that his early efforts to break into the Struthers informed me that evening that I had been released unconditionrowned with instantaneous success ally. I was pretty mad and pretty On the contrary, Ty had his struggles discouraged, and I called my father on and disappointments, just like many of the long-distance telephone to ask his the lesser lights, and several times advice about an offer to go to Angether. Among the unpleasant things of \$65 a month, which was \$25 less than I had signed for in Augusta.

"My father had begun to take an interest in the game by this time, and, in the Augusta papers, he told me to try it again over in the Tennesseesenior Cobb became an enthusiast on and had an average of about 400 when the game, but at first he frowned on Augusta took me back. Struthers, by erwise I wouldn't have gone back to 'Con' Struthers, the former Detroit the club, for I vowed never to work

"I finished out the season for Aumuch, they refused to give me this much money at flist and offered to was considering this otter when some "I reported to Augusta in the spring of the Augusta stockholders, who had a 'hunch' that I might develop, came to my rescue and got the destred sal-

ry. . . to quit school in a few weeks. Van-"Things didn't go so very well for demoer is captain of the 1912 track me that spring of 1965, either. Andy Roth, who was manager of the club, tried to curb me whenever I tried to take chances on the bases, and I was criticised so much every time I did anything, or attempted to do anything out of the ordinary, that I got discouraged and was just drifting along. Then George Leldy, who was playing center field on the club, began to manifest an interest in my welfare, and from that time I started to improve. "I regard Leidy as one of the best friends I ever had in baseball, and it is due in part to his interest and kindness that I came to the big league. Leidy used to take me to places of amusement and to picture to me the pleasant life of the big leaguers and their position in the community. He gave me lots of good advice and helped me greatly in my work. Also he aroused my ambition to become a big leaguer and see for myself all the fine hotels and things that he had painted

"George finally became manager, of the club, and when he dok hold I was

Electrical company's team in last night's bowling contests, on the enerland alleys, with the Rexult five Hero

NEW YORK ELECTRICAL OF 918 729 THE REXALL

As a result of last night's contests on the Brunswick alleys, in which the Emanon team lost three games to the Portland bowlers, the latter team went to the front in the City league race. The members of the league will be given a dinner at Tucker's restaurant, this evening. Here are last night's PORTLAND.

		Games	
Players.	1	2	3
McDonald	148	190	199
Johnson	180	190	163
Wright	149	214	380
Huber	163	153	20'
Dāvies	176	184	18"
Totals	816	> 981	92
EMANON.			
		Games	
Players.	1		2,
Dailey	154	191	19
Neely	140	143	14:
Glaskin	170	187	15.
Reddleberg			18
Litzenburger	19:	101	ja)
Totals	792	854	89

"HAM" HYATT SENDS

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 1.—Hamilton J. Hyatt, king of pinch hitters, has sent his signed contract to President Dreyfuss. The document was mailed sanuary 22, but only arrived today equiring eight days to make the long journey from Shelton, Wash., where 'Ham" spends the winter. Accompanying the contract was a

niat letter, in which the hard bitter said he was delighted to get another stick here tast company this time. He added that he wan in the best possible I the time.

The Pirates will be asked to toe the scratch again on the temperance question. While there is no total abstinence order in the National league contracts, the Pittsburg club last seadeclare himself on the club's "condition code." a printed copy of which was furnished each man before the season openéd. Président Drevfusé said tonight that the same thing will be done this year.

"I think total abstinence was a grand thing for our club last year," said he, "and I see no reason for changing our policy. It is a common sense measure, to which no player who has his own good and the best interests of the club at heart can possibly object."

tinued to improve. Finally, the Tigers bought me, and in the latter part of the season I reported here. Leidy told me a lot of things that proved useful to me in the American league, and his advice has been of great assistance to come the strenuous objections of his Alabama town, where I had an offer, me on more than one occasion. I father to his adopting baseball as a I took his advice and reported to An-didn't get any brass band and red fire means of livelihood. Eventually, the histon. I did well in the smaller town reception from the Detroit players and fans when I arrived here, but I suppose that I fared as well as any 18vear-old kid could expect to fare when he tried to break into fast company. Manager Armour appeared to take a friendly inferest in my progress, and ne helped me a lot.

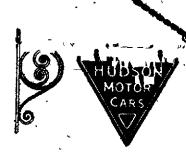
"From the day of Jennings' appointmen as the Tigers' manager I have been treated with the utmost consideration and allowed to seek out my own salvation in my own way. My experience ought to encourage young players to avoid becoming downhearted over hard knocks. If a man will just stick to it, if he has any merit, he will win recognition

VANDEMOER'DENIES RUMOR Herbert Vandemoer, the brilliant athletic star of Colorado (1700, denied reports yesterday that he intended

DILLON OUTPOINTS BERGER YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 1.-Billy Beiger of Pittsburg put up a game fight and was strong at the finish, but was outpointed by Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, in a 12-round contest

BLAKE'S GARAGE

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championship!

condition, was fighting with the wile

solely on the defensive as though he

low life to force matters with the

Jack Johnson is still shooting off his

one to listen. Anything to add to his

Jeffrica the negro is likely to get land

self in much worse with the spotting

Johnson's squawks that he will not

box anybody who does this or doesn't

heavies who have been trying to coax

His oft-declared intention of retiring

from the fighting game is a bluff. He

else could be do to make a living" He

might accept the jeb Jeffries offered.

Johnson would have fight-followers

point of intelligence, and that he is not

compelled to tollow the pursuit of prize

fighting to earn money. He need

waste no time in that direction.

Everybody is on to him. He reminds

me of a story they tell of Sandy Fer-

guson, a heavyweight who might have

become champion but for his love for

When under the influence of liquor

"The best you get is the worst of it.

he sobbed, "your neighbors look down

"You know," continued Sandy, "T

fighter I've got in on 'em all. When

had quit for good, etc.

driving a truck."

Jeff says lie needs a good porter.

CHICAGO, Feb 1 -Cruel fate still idea of saving strength to last the 10 ontinues in hot pursult of the star rounds. lightweights. First it was the Amerirushed to the operating table

163; Then came the cabled news that 135 Matt Wells, England's star, was suf-109 fering from an aggravated attack of ervsipplas on top of this the wall heavier opponent from McFarland's headquarters that the reason for Packey's disappointing showing with Tommy Murphy was due to a wound from Cupid's dart

And now Freddy Welsh just as he his about to appear in the same iden-135 , ricularing where he was scheduled to box Wolgast when the latter was suddenly taken sick, is carried to the hosi intal instead

The headliners are up against the old hard luck thing for fair. Wolgast silly blustering about hoxing to New will be unable to do battle for some York with or without the consent of brain in an effort to conceive some new months yet. Wells is in no shape to the authorstles is a fair sample of his bux and McFarland has not been seen raving. And in trying to belittle Jim. n public since the Ihanksylving day stunt with Murphy

strained the tendons of his neck and to imagine The little Englishman was back booked to go w rounds with Bobby Waugh, the Texan, last Saturday, but do that, makes me lauch. The public's was forced to call the thing off at the patience is about exhausted, if Johnlast minute, just as happened Wolgast son is wise he till get busy and agree

to fight some the of these husky negro With the important "guys" all laid up, the Mandots, Hogans, Browns, Sayfors and others will have a chance to jump right into the front row of public attention. There is some talent in the 'near-champ' ranks that may make entertains no idea of quifting as long good if given the opportunity.

One-Round Hogan is a promising boy He satisfied critics that he possessed considerable cleacences in recent bouts with Knockout Brown and Battling Nelson Hogan outclassed Brown and displayed remarkable dexterity and generalship in the Nelson contest.

Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul boxer outpointed Jack Denning, the clever local mkidleweight, by a small margin While the latter has without doubt improved a great deal since Walter Coffey hung a haymaker on his jaw two months ago, no one really believed he would have a chance in stable some years ago over in Parisfront of the clever Gibbons

Denning actually outboxed early in the fight, but toward the end One time he burst upon the bunch with it was all Gibbons. In fact, the St. te had case of the weeps and announced. Paul man did not cut loose until the that he was through with the ringlast few rounds, and when he did assume the aggressive had things his own

A match between Packey McFarland on you and Gibbons may be arranged after all. Gibbons' manager recently made avertures to Packey, and while the latter was father coy about it, he intimated that he could be coaxed to make the match if a suitable purse is hung up.

It this team comes together it will take another Madison Square garden to pressed confidence in his ability to accommodate the sports who will want to see two rest elevel boys pur up their maulies. Parkey and Mike are much alike in battle array, box on the that it is a treat to look at Gibbons thought a harder walloper than the Chicagosn, but at 142 nounds he might not carry any heavy artillery.

McFarland, if not forced to reduce, 'r prove atundler than most people think. The stock yazds boy was quite toland polls. Little forces floor Redad-BEC when not compelled to sweat off much of his stamina. A glauce over his record will show that he was one of the original "K.' O" lads himself.

If Packey understands the buildingup process as well as the reducing game, at which he is an expert, it will ake an unusually clever welterweight o even stand him off. Gibbons may be the lad who can do it, but I doubt very much if he can gain a decision over him, let slone put him down and

Abe. Attell has either "gone back" a ong way or lack of proper training caused the poor showing with Knock out Brown. I do not believe Attell faked. The betting, in which he was slways a hot favorite, proves that, in my opinion, There was very little Brown money in evidence.

I watched both boys closely during the fight and came to the conclusion that Attell, realizing his miserable

ABE ALLEU IS ANGRY OVER NEW YORK DEAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 .-- Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, arrived here today filled with grievances against the New York state boxing commission and with the declaration that he was ready to quit the fighting game -But before his retirement, he said, he would like to meet Knockout Brown and Jimmy Coulon in San Francisco in addition to his 20-round contest with Johnny Kilbane, scheduled in Los Angeles for Washington's birthday.

After 14 years in the ring. Attell said he thought he had earned a rest and hoped to settle down here in business. In regard to his disharment for six

months by the New York commission,

"There had to be, a goat and I was the goat. The commission couldn't prove I had stalled, yet because it wanted to make an example, it picked me out and said I had made misstate. ments about the doctor who cocainized my sore hand and gave me an overdose 10 minutes before I entered the ring to meet Knockout Brown. Attell will leave for Los Angeles after a short visit here.

MURPHY AND ATTELL SIGN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 1 .- Abe At tell, champion featherweight, and "Harlem Tommy" Murphy, who went 20 rounds to a draw, here last night, "One-Round" Hogan. matched today by Promoter James Coffroth for a 20-round fight. Saturday afternoon, March 6 They will weigh in at 133 pounds at 10 a. m. The bont will be staged at Coffroth's "Delity City" arros, outside the city

By HAROLD D. JOHNSON.

CHICAGO, Feb 1 -Give the coachor at third base more liberties in hand-I know nothing about the dope story ling runners. That's the gist of an arcan champion Ad Wolgast who was But Attell proved either that he is rument advanced by Manager Callahan stricken on the eye of battle and through as a fighter or that he had for the White Sox. Rulings made by not trained as he should. He tought humpires of the American league last Season were cited by the "come-back understood his condition would not al- star' in backing up his contention, ('al isn't opposed to the regulation that keeps the coacher within certain Attell's training has of recent your territory adjacent to the first or third been confined to all-night sessions at bother but he would approve the framthe card table, and it is a (wooder to ling of a new measure whereby the man me he has lasted so long. He will detailed to this particular branch of have to take a big brace or trood by "play might "nail" and hold back overzealous runners.

Ever since 'Silk" O'Loughlin chased 'Cai' to the rathskeller for engaging in mouth That is, when he can find ath - one of these violations of the unwritten fan during a close battle on the Thirty . notorlety seems to be his plan. The fifth street grounds last summer the South Side nilot has been racking his means of beating the rule. On the play in question Harry Lord occupied first base, with Dougherty batting, latter combed a hit to right field, Lord Welsh is said to have severely public than his concell will permit him kiting past second and rounding third on the throw-in, while Pat hauled up

Lord, a daring base funner, might rave proceeded on home as events later transpired, the opnosing second-sacker juggling the throw-in. But "Cal" had tlagged the Sox captain, who was forced to halt at the far corner. Imnediately O'Loughlin hotfooted down to the coaching box and waved Jimmy to the bench for breaking the timehonored rule "Cal" contends it is as he can "stall" the public. What who heedlessly or overzealously risk

changes of losing closely fought games. Word weak the rounds of the baseball itemit yester lay that Johnny Klinz, in addition to angling for Ed Reulbach, think him above the average boxer in had filed a bid on behalf of the Bos-Doyle, third-sacker, and Handsome Harry McIntire, the pitching Adonis of the West Side club. In all probability some sort of a deal will be closed shortly whereby three or four Cubs will be transported to the Hub City in exchange for talented members of the tail-end combination.

John Powers, chief organizer of the Columbian league, is back in town with Mike Sandy was inclined to melancholia cult at Cleveland. While in the Forthe United States league. Matt Hinkle, a sporting man of Cleveland, has been put in charge of the work of organizing the company, and a site for the prospective park has been found at Lune park. Powers will go to Indianapolis tomorrow to boom the game nave more brains that the average in the hoosier metropolis.

Another meeting of the league mem-I get back to Boston I can get a job bers will be held at St. Louis in 10

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TO KEY WEST BY RAIL

TEN years ago nobody would have dreamed of getting to Key West, Fla., by rail that is, nobody but Henry M. Flagler, for Key West is an island in the Gulf of Mexico seventy-eight miles from the Florida mainland. But today trains are running to Key West on a regular schedule, and the story of how it happened is one of the wonders of American railroading. Mr. Flagler, one of the original group of Standard Oil millionaires, was immensely interested in Florida, and determined to exploit it without regard to expense. When he became interested in the state it possessed almost nothing except climate, but he gave it what it most needed railroads and hotels. He built a system of splendid hostelries designed to cater to the class of modern people who can afford the last word in luxury, and made them acceptable by constructing modern railways. Whether it has paid him to do this is another question; at any rate he has gratified his whim to make Florida the popular winter resort for the pleasure loving class of the east.

This much was done fifteen or twenty years ago. Southeastward from the southern tip of Florida there extends a row of coral islands, or keys, terminating with Key West, which is only ninety miles from Havana. Several years ago Mr. Hagler, who owns or controls pretty nearly everything in Florida, decided that it would be a good thing to build a railroad across the shallow sea to Key West, thus shortening the time to Havana by about twenty hours below the steamship schedule. The fact that tremendous engineering difficulties were involved, and that the cost of construction per mile was almost four times as great as the usual cost of railway construction on land, did not deter him. He authorized a survey, and when his engineers reported that the thing was possible he told

them to go ahead.

Last month the first train was run from the Florida mainland to Key West. Representatives of various foreign countries were present, and of course Mr. Flagler was the recipient of extraordinary honors. And it was right that he should be. The train, when it reached key West, had traveled one hundred and twenty-eight miles from dry land, of which seventy-five miles was alternate land and water, with seventeen miles of open sea. At the inception of the project len years ago the engineers estimated the cost at \$15,000,000. Already it has cost \$20,000,000, and in the three years necessary for completion many millions more will be added to this figure.

It would be tedious to recount the difficulties encountered by the engineers in charge of this extraordinary piece of conshuction. They spent two years in an attempt to construct a roadbed through the tangled swamps of the extreme southern tip of Florida, only to face defeat in the end, Then another route was decided on which involved the use of forty-one keys, or small coral islands, as stepping stones from the mainland to Key West, the objective point. To make a roadbed through the Everglades it was necessary to run two dredges, on parallel lines, throwing up a ridge of mudin the space between. Fortunately the mud is composed of marl, or coral rock, which hardens on exposure to the air into a fairly acceptable material for road building.

The most diffi-ROADBED OVER cult task, of course, SEAS WORST was the construction JOB TO TACKLE. of the roadbed over seas. The water between the keys is only from ten to thirty feet in depth, but the construction work was made vastly more difficult by the prevalence of the terrible West Indian hurricanes, which repeatedly swept out cofferdams and foundations only half countleted. The destruction of such work explains the tremendous cost of the entire enterraiseabout four times the cost per mile of ordinary railway construction. On one occasion-in October, 1909-miles of tem-

work intended to be permanent was destroyed while only half completed. But at last the job has been finished

porary wooden trestles were swept away

like jack straws by a hurricane, and stone-

and there is every reason to believe that it will endure. According to the calculations of the engineers the trestles in the open seas will stand a strain four times as great as would be placed upon land by any storm hitherto known. Trains are running regularly to Key West, from whence they are ferried to Havana, a distance of ninety miles, in four hours' time. A passenger may embark in New York, or even in Montreal, and not leave his Pullman until he arrives in Havana or Santiago. He can make the trip from the land of snows to the land of perpetual summer without

thrusting his head outdoors. The construction of such a railway probably could not have been accomplished except by the initiative of an enthusiast able to execute his plans without asking for the support of investors who insist upon some assurance of adequate returns. Mr. Flagler financed the whole project. If it proves remunerative the profit is his, and if it loses he alone must pocket the loss. The risk was too great to appeal to the average investor. But whether it brings profit or loss to its builder, it will remain as an enduring monument to the nerve of one of the keenest of American capitalists. Moreover, it is certain to have a practical value. Two years hence the Panama canal will be opened, and by the use of the new terminal at Key West the present rail and water route between New York and Mexico will be shortened by approximately one thousand miles. A saving of twenty hours of time in the trip between Florida and Hayana is affected, which of course, means an equal saving in the journey to Panama.

Mr. Flagler and his heirs may never receive an adequate return on his investment, but he will enjoy the satisfaction of having given to the world one of its notable. achievements in modern engineering.



GOOD FEATURES OF A TRUST.

From the Providence Journal. Critics of the United States Steel corporation ught to be willing to admit the good features of is management. As Judge Gary, coairman of the board of directors, points out in its behalf, it has raised wages 25 per cent since it was organized; is pending millions to prevent accidents, improve sanilary conditions, afford relief for injured employes and provide for the retirement of its elder workngmen on pensions; and has vastly increased its productive facilities, as the establishment of the marvellous city of Gary affords impressive proof. There are those who see no good in "trusts," but any intelligent observer must admit that, along with the injustice and oppression that have accompanied the consolidation of industry, have gone, at least in our imitation he deserves, so let us mark his skillful recent years, a tendency on the part of the proprietor to do more for the worker than has been done in the past. Many corporations have instituted pension and profit-sharing systems; many have devoted great sums to the comfort as well as the conneed hardly be added a better feeling between the be foul or fair. Just once a year he casts his eyes here from the nearest point on the

AMBASSADORSHIPS ON THE BARGAIN TABLE. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Aminesador to Prance, Mr. Bacon, Insists that ic must resign in order to come home and be a follow of Harvard. That is one of those excuses which all accept at reut rather than face value. It hird: is more likely that Mr. Bacon is weary of a job. Mil Line rate with somewhat we but rivered het of 125 and is willing to ger back to Boston, where he may walk the classic shades of Cambridge with the solemn satisfaction of having achieved honors in

politics which befit him for supervising the rising generation of intellectuals. It will not be easy to secure a successor. Men of brains and millions are not uncommon but those who have also political and social ambitions are few. and much fewer are they who are enabled to make sting circumstances. We should say that no man

afrangements for leaving the country under excould expect to accept a first-class ambassadorship unless he is willing to expend at least \$50,000 a ear and acquire at enormous expense a lesse for many such persons have been found in this couniry, but it seems a rather irrational way of conducting our diplomatic relations, even when the submarine cables are so convenient. If an American ambassador is compelled to live it the rate of \$80,000 a year, he ought to be allowed

that sum. Otherwise we should withdraw our embassies and conduct all negotiations at first hand. Mr. Bacon is a fine centleman and has served his country well, but his resignation is no loss to the country save that it necessitates a search for another cich man. Secretaries of state and chancelleries do all the business nowaday's except that of presenting a grand front. It we wone to make a theatrical and panoramic demonstration of the lieight, depth, worth and importance of our country we ought to pay for it or let the whole thing go. Uncle Sam should be delivered from his present equivocal

THE STUDY OF THE PAST.

From the Philadelphia Public Lodger. We learn how to live and how to behave today rom the study of the way they thought and acted n the past; and we learn what not to do as wellas what to do. The past in our own lives is to be thrown behind us as we go: there is not time to prood over mistakes and acts of folly. But the past of the life of the world holds in it muca that is instructive; we can learn a great deal from a chapter of Thebes, a page of Babylon, a lew paragraphs of Rome, and the whole book of the human race from the beginning.

That is the teason why we study history. It is utile a mere menmonic exercise to commit to the pigenholes of one's recollection "the dates of wars and deaths of kings." That is not history. eccent the wrong end of the word-it is the story that is the vital part. Considering the Bible merely es a historical work, it is still an inexhausible quarry of experience that enlightens the present day and generation. For all the unnumbered sermons that have been preached, we are not yet at the end of the lessons to be derived from it. To look shead with a clear, accurate vision, there should first be a retrospect, as in the case of the surveyor, who first takes his sight across the ground he has passed over before he permits himself the forward oir through the telescope of the transit thetrament. How wan you shall the present aright or

reasonably forecas, what it to come whill you have you came on the scene? The young doctor does not have to strike blindly into anatomical researches with no guide he has the stored wisdom, the colected experimental results and subsequent inductions of many predecessors to go on. He who milds a house is informed by the knowledge of sudding materials acquired by success and failure ince the troplodyles (ashioned their caves, in the earth or in the Amazonian jungle the aborigines first filter paim-leaves together. The whole visible structure of civilization, indeed, soundly rests on the

basis of all that men and women labored to produce efere our time we enter into the inheritance, of tue fruit of their labors.

Who, then, shall declare himself a self-made man? His original addition to the aboriginal accumulation is very small indeed! If he is the summation of his ancestors, his own real contribution of the sum total was but a solitary insignificant unit. "Why should the spirit of moral be proud" in view of the fact that there was so much in the world ere our inconsiderable selves came upon it.



rom the Chattsworth Plaindealer. Miss Lottle Heaviside of Kempton left on Priday or lows, where she will make an extended visit

WHAT SPACE FORBADE.

From the West Bend (Wis.) Pilot.

To say they had a good time is merely an expression without the proper meaning. Arriving at this beautiful, entrancing pleasure resort, and after gazing upon the placid waters for a short time, watching the laughing, rippling waves chase each ther from bank to bank-which is always calculated to carry the soul of man into dresmlanddinner, the most important feature for the sustenance of life, was announced. The afternoon was spent in hoating, too. And when the sun was gently sinking behind the western clouds, casting its shadowy forms over the face of mother earth, warning the happy circle that the day was done, supper was innounced and partaken of, then, as the moon shown forth in all its splendor, homeward bound was next. Space forbids us to dwell further upon this delightful day, but suffice to say that it will long be emembered by all who attended its pleasures.

THE INDIANA SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY. rom the Brazil (Ind.) Times.

Man is sometimes like the diamond lost in the lums of the earfn. When you dig him out, shine alin, up, etc., he is all right. When man is down in lite and has been lifted from valleys of crime he an become man among kings. This cannot be said of woman. Woman is also greater and nobler than man. Woman's love power is greater and stronger, vet she is weak at heart, and when the magnolia balsam ceases to heal the bloom of her youth it is then her beauty begins to decay, and the sad, broken heart will cease to beat, and it is then that her love is dead to man. But if we could all live the life of joy and be true to our trust there would be more happy homes. As woman was created as the helpmeet of man, then in marriage man ought to proect and love his wife, as she is the pillow of love to man. Without joy, love and happiness the world would be all gloom and darkness. But the tide of time will sooner or later end it.

LAFAYETE YOUNG.



firm resolve to live aright. The groundhog is our boast and pride, and we should let him he our guide curves and follow in his shining tracks GROUND- and reach the goal or break our backs

HOG DAY He doesn't shed the bring tear about the weather all the year; he lets the climate go its way unnindered; save on Groundhes will guarantee, if elected for three venience of the employe. From such policies, it day; then he emerges from his lair to see if things he forgets; he never walks the floor or frets. We human chumps, in heat or rime, discuss the weather all the time; we fool with goosebones half the day and when we put those traps away, we study Poster or Irl Hicks, or almanacs or fiddlesticks. This waste of time is most absurd; the groundhog is a wiser

Day Mason



"Oh, well, I don't pity her," I heard a woman say the other day. "All her troubles are nobody's fault building and furniture to match. It is a fact that but her own, She's made her bed and now she can I quote the lady because it scens to me that her

way of looking at people's is just about as common as it is illogical.

Her troubles are nobody's fault but her own, and, therefore, she deserves none of our pity. Why, dear sarily the tool of other men. Wanmadame, don't you see that you are stating the very dering from capital to capital, he is reason why the infortunate one is the most pitiable the mouthpiece of successive mincreature possible?



middle class luxury, never having been obliged before your marriage even to do a daughter's share of the family housework, and now trying to support two bables by going out doing all kinds of work, as an accommodator - suppose you have to trust those precious omnipresent. It wants only some hables to a cheap day nursery. Imagine that you have to come tance telephone to abolish the dihome at night, absolutely exhausted, and put the little ones

to bed, get your supper and do your own housework Suppose you have had to sell most of the pretty furniture, with which your bridal home was garnished, and take two rooms in a cheap house in an ugly street.

Now, do yo uthink it would make all this any easier to bear, to remember that these troubles had come upon you because you would persist, despite the advice and protests of everyone, in marrying a man in whose veins flowed the drunkard's blood. In other words, because all your troubles are nobody's fault but your own?

Does it make a trouble weigh lighter or heavier o have remore and self-accusation added to it? Isn't it really a genuine comfort to know that ou did the best thing you could have done, and whatever misfortunes have befallen you, have come

entirely without blame on your part? Many people say of Richeson, the Boston minister, who went from one sin to another, until he ended by murdering the young girl who had trusted him, with the most refined and machiavellan brutollty-T don't pity him at all. He had ever

and he firew them all away." I pity chim. I can't imagine any more terrible foring than he must endure when he looks back on his career, and realizes just that. It seems to me that Silas Pacips, for instance, a fellow prisoner Richeson's for whom the governor's clemency has been invoked on the ground that "he never had a

chance" is far less to be pitted. She made her own hed and now she can lie in I don't pity ner" is a cheerful way of disposing of such cases, But if pity is to have a reasonable foundation on pitlableness, is it a logical attitude

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The. Great Conflict

A Half Century

Ago Today

FMHEUARY 2, 1862.

Lieutenant Colonel White's Confederate cavalry encountered a Union force of cavalry, estimated at three hundred strong, on the mountains in Morgan county, Tennessee. Colonel White charged the enemy at once. Captain Duncan, in command of the Federal cavalry, held them to a stiff defense, rallying them twice from a condition of great demoralization. The issue of the conflict was still in doubt when a lad, J. Roberts, 15 years old. brought down the Union officer with a bullet through the Head. The loss of their leader threw the Federalists into hopeless confusion, and they fied, leaving seven of their number dead on the field.

The harle Trinity left Boston, Mass. for Fortress Monroe, Va., with 386 rank and file and 11 officers of the onfederate army, who had been made risoners in the war in the south and qualined in Port Warren, Boston harbor. The men were to be exchanged for an equal number of Union soldlers in the hands of the Confederates.

A formidable land and naval expedi tion under General Grant and Commander Foote left Cairo, Ill. The force consisted of seven gunboats and la,000 men on transports. The objective of the expedition was Fort Henry, (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

THE AMATEUR MILLIONAIRE

(Note - A man acted in New York ust as he thought a millionaire would

He stayed in bed till ten then said He'd have a cigarette; Then flew afar in special car

That was by taxi met: He are enough of high priced stuff To cause aches for a week hen saw a play on Broadway gay-

And thought he was a freak: Te hurried home ere yet the foam Of make-believe was bare. And thought he'd done his bit of fun Just like a millionaire.

What If this man had chased the plan The men of wealth pursue; He would have lacked the joys h packed

Into an hour or two; He'd left his bed at six, instead Of ten, and when do'd dined He'd rush away to spend the day On work he'd surely find; The millionaire's a man of cares. With pleasure few, it seems; Perhaps that's why poor men would

To realize their dreams, -New York Tribune.

AN OREGON MAN'S PLATFORM From the Philadelphia Record.

Platform of a Prineville, Ore., mayorlty candidate:

For Mayor-I hereby declare myself years that I will hulld a railroad in to sell whisky to anyone who puts up \$1,000 per year and a bond to run an orderly house. I will hire a marshal and night watchman, and they shall be under bonds to ferret out and arrest the first man who takes a drink, and the penalty will be five to 30 days work on the railroad bed, and allow him \$3 per day. then we will deduct \$1.50 therefrom, which will be applied to the equipment of the

This road, when in running order, will be turned over to the city of Princyllie, and the president shall be a citizen of Prineville always.

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THE WANING DIPLOMATIST

From the London Athenaeum.

Diclomacy is not a career which en ourages the growth of a strong personality. The diplomatist is necesisters, to whose divergent policies he Turn the tables. Put yourself must adapt himself with the good in he, place. Suppose your- grace that leads to swift promotion, If self, a woman brought up in he develops decided views of his own, or allows himself to cultivate emharrassing sympathies, he is apt to he marked as a dangerous and uncomfortable subordinate, for whom there will presently yawn some obscure and distant hole in a South American legainto other people's homes and tion. The great ambassadors lived in the days when no telegraph had vet been invented to make bureaucracy

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 2, 1882.

The new flyer on the Kansas City manch of the Union Pacific made the un from Denver to that city in 27 hours, about seven hours longer than the present running time.

Large quantities of building stone were being shipped to Denver from th Manitou sandstone quarries.

The addition to the college (the vings of the building now called Cutler academy) was nearly completed.

There was a great deal of building going on all over town.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 2, 1892.

The county commissioners appointed D. MrShane, Alfred Cree and Delos. Durfee to select the best route for a wagon road to Cripple Creek.

The Gazette contained an interesting account of a trip to Cripple Creek. written by one of its representatives. At that time it took nearly all day to divorced husband. The case had cre-

was made at Woodland Park for dinner and the train was left for the stage at Florissant, from which point lit was a four-hour drive to the town of Cripple Creek, or Fremont, as it was then called. There seemed to be more excitement over speculation in

town lots than in mining claims a this particular time. F. W. Howbert was successful in having townships 14 and 15 in range 69 excepted from a reservation for park purposes, thereby enlarging the Cripplee mining district. At this time some of the claims in these townships which lie to the east and north of the producing area, were thought to be

A "Musical Medley" was given by ome of the Colorado college students and was much enjoyed by a large au-

In the district court, Judge Campbell efused a writ of habeas corpus to a Mrs. Philo who was endeavoring to secure possession of her 11-year-old daughter, then in the custody of her get there, leaving Colorado Springs in lated considerable local interest.





While the Attractions Last [Copyrighted, 1912, by Laura Jean Libbey.]

We have all heard of "striking white not care for me at an the from is not." This certainly applies does not love anyone. She has another to bringing courtship to a climax more friend with whom she goes out and han anything else. While courtship who loves her but he can't afford to is in its early freshness a girl has the situation pretty well in her own hands. Walle her attraction is at its height to start in business. Now I am an i clever girl should certainly be able employe with a good salary. Tell ma

to enchant him into proposing marriage to her. There are men—and and I can't do without her Many times really good men at that who are I tried to forget her, but I could not quick to weary of even the nicest and Three months ago she used to kiss me most pleasing of women. All such good-night, but now she won't. I almen need is to be pinned down to a proposal. The grass should not be to suppers and many other places. It allowed to grow under his feet in would do anything for her. Please Miss reaching the altar. If left to his own Libbey announce quick because I am devices he would not exert himself to heartbroken. continue the part of a lover, but would be quite content to allow love to mel-

low down into friendship. That is the deadlest disease which love can know. Once married, the attraction begins anew. The man develops into the kindest and most considerate of husbands. The affection of weather. When exceedingly warm and deliciously genial is is liable to take a drop down to zero without giving one warning. While the summer lasts the farmer provides for the future.

While a woman's attractions are at their zenith sac should provide for her which he did. He used to come to se future. The wise woman knows that she should make the most of her attractions while they last. All bright, healthy women look forward to marriage and to heart mating. When a good man crosses her path who is in be foolish indeed to dim the luster of is two or three times a week. There her brightness and attractiveness under a bushel, as the old saying goes.

to make a great hit with men. It may perfectly justified in putting her best going with my friend. Is there some foot forward while these attractions way in which I can win him back. are hers. The woman whose courtship is long drawn out, extending over a period of years, does herself an injustice, while there really is no good

the junny side of their natures. Many ested in the fellow. me would never become husbands it the did not marry the sweethearts "THIS PARAGON OF MEN." while their attractions lasted, ere she ound out that he could be cross, domineering, stingy and cold of heart. A year whether his love is sufficient to want his sweetheart as his wife as he would if he waited three years to de-

ANSWERS

SHE DOESN'T LOVE HIM.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 27 and have been keeping company with a girl of the same age for five months. I am deeply in love with her, but and does

marry her. My father is a rich man and he will help me any time I decide what to do because I love her dearly ways try to please her when we go out FRANCIS." I think, Francis, that if you are as nice to her as you know how to be and are a bit patient that you can win her

"FRIEND" TROUBLE MAKER. "Dear Miss Libbey: As you have

love in time. I hope you do.

helped so many I am sure you can help mankind in general is much like the me. Some time ago a dear girl friend of mine moved to a certain city. Not knowing anybody in the city, she was very lonesome. The fellow that I had gone with for three years also lived in this city, and I asked him to go and see her and take her to the theate me twice every week before he wer to see her, but now if he comes once in two weeks he does well. When he does come he talks continually about her. She writes that she enjoys his company very much and tells me how every way worthy of her she would many times he comes to see her, which is another boy here who has been try ing to go with me for a long time, and The attractive woman seldom fails when he comes it makes this other fellow so angry and ne always tells me be because of her beauty or her good what he thinks about it, but still I traits. Whichever it may be, she is never have said a word to him about

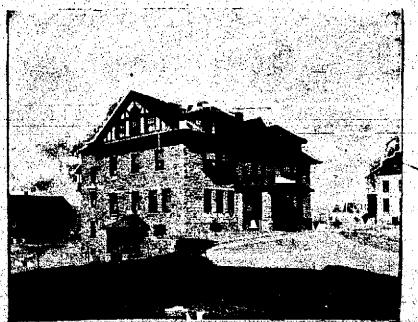
"FLORENCE" This "winning back" proposition is pretty hard one to play Florence. The next time ne objects to your going reason for waiting. She allows her at- about with the other fellows tell him tractions to wane with the lapse of that his calls are getting so infrequent that you get very lonely. You might love is generally the sweetest in the Sive the girl to understand in a diplolining. Both endeavor to show only matic way that you are greatly inter-

you kindly advise me? De you think when I get older I shall regret that I have not married and have not a home or my ower? A READER

Yes, when you get older you will

Dear Miss Libbey: I am 23 and have been going with an adorable young man for some time. He has alman should know quite as well in one ways been very devoted to me and would like very much to marry me. I know I never could care as much for another as I do for this paragon of men. At the same time, I often think should like to remain single and think could be happier alone. Now, will

probably feet different



TICHNOR HALL, COLORADO COLLEGE.

ening was the gift of a daughter of Biscoe, B. P. Cheney, Mrs. Elizabeth ey Kaufmann, and was named by r in honor of a friend, Miss Tichnor,

Just north of Tichnor half is Montmery hall, the first recidence hall ilt by the college for its young wom-The building owes its existence rely to the efforts of the Woman's sucational society, and was named ter a sister of Mrs. W. F. Slocum. died at the president's residence mber of years ago. It is the home the Y. W. C. A. of the college uglas & Hetherington were the whiteets of the building, also of

chnor and McGregor halls. McGregor hall, which is situated on west of the women's quadrangle. named in honor of Miss Marian its warmest friends.

Bernis hall was finished in the fail 1907. It is regarded as one of the st planned college residences in the business firms.

lichnor hall, which, with the other country, and with its large "common ur college dormitories, will be open room," dining room, and the Cogswell theater, is well worth a visit at any time. Its architect was Manner B.

> The engineering shops of the college will also be open to the guests of the college, and, as far as possible, will be in operation. They are all operated by steam and electricity from a central power plant, and contain lathes and other apparatus for steel and wood work, forgest testing machines, etc.

Colorado collège is also fortunate in having a well equipped and complete central plant, which furnishes heat and light for all the buildings on the campus, and power for the shops and laboratories. This large plant has cost the college many thousands of dollars. and is in charge of an experienced head engineer, who had vision of its construction and management. The large amount of coal that Gregor Noyes, who rendered most is used is brought from the mines east mable service to the college in its of the city, and is another example of ly days, and who has ever been one the large amount of money which the college is spending in the city, and which accrues to the benefit of the laboring men of the community and its

for has taken the case under advise-

ment. A decision is not expected for

Frank Kopetsky, charged with lar

eny, was placed on trial in the dis-

trict court yesterday before Judge W.

was not finished last evening and will

be continued this morning. Kopetsky

in police court this morning of the

charge of violating the liquor law. He

is proprietor of the People's pharmacy.

The case was set for yesterday morn-

ing, bult, owing to other duties, City

Attorney McKesson could not prose

Alfred Smedley filed suit for divorce

In a suit for personal injuries file

company. She says that September

25, 1911, a step on the stairway at the

laundry broke. She fell, sustaining

Charging cruelty, frene Bradley se-

wred a divorce in the district court

Wilber Cromwell, negro, charged

with raising a check, was found guilty

Martha Baker obtained a divorce

court yesterday afternoon hefore Judge

LE BRUN

GRAND OPERA QUARTETTE

Personal Mention

Mrs. James H. Franklin has left for

the south where she has been called

Mrs. William Wells Price, 215 South

Nevada avenue will be "at home" to

her friends this afternoon from 3 until

Mrs. S. E. Hutchinson of Fort Dodge,

Ia., is ere on account of the illness

Dr. C. N. Shellenberger, who has

been ill at the Bethel hospital for the

last several weeks, is very much im-

proved, and expects to be about soon

Mr. and Mrs. John Patton of Tellu-

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mandelbaum.

who have been spending the winter at

the Antlers hotel, left last night for

Los Angeles, Cal., whence they will

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Barnett, who

were married January I in Maniton, are

at home to their friends at 701 East

Mrs. Frank Smith, the dancing

notel every Monday and Tuesday.

Phose wishing to arrange for lessans

private of class, can call her by phone

s he able to preach next Sunday.

electricity in France to preseave it.

formerly Miss Margaret Grier.

ride are in the city on a visit. Patton

of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Johnson

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vesterday from James R. Bradley

in the county court, vesterday, against

The taking of testimony

week or 10 days.

August 15, 1996.

S. Morris.

News of Local Courts

POLICE COURT FINES COMPLAINING WITNESS

police court and testify against two on, arrested on his complaint, he was the theft of carpenter tools. The police agistrate Starrett yesterday. The men were before the court justice. ednesday morning and insisted that s charges of quarreling and using lane language were unfounded. gistrate Starrett discharged the aced men and issued a bench warrant Clay. It seems that he was satis-I after he had secured the arrest of men. Magistrair Starrett says that Taill impose a jail sentence for the

rguments were closed in the diset court yesterday in the injunction it brought by Mrs. Prudence E. Zoat against the city, seeking to prestreet paying. Judge J. W. Shea-

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City Agrees to Buy Land at Stumpage Value; Graves Gone

esterday from Henry S. Graves, chief of the forest service, in which he exbe able to confer with the delegation from Colorado Springs and Manitou over the Pikes Peak land grant. The local delegation expected to meet Mr. Graves in Deriver, next Monday, when I through on his way from the west, but a sudden change in plans prevented and his brother; Joe, are charged with the conference. Chief Graves telesay they were led to commit the crime gram is as follows:

"Exceedingly Forry that congreshy Gus Henegar, now a fugitive from slopal matters have required by immediate return to Washingfoir with-William Rodgers will have a hearing out stepping in Colorado Springs. appreciate the cordiality of your invitation and regret that it is impossible to accept it."

Colorado Springs and Maniton have

agreed to the request of the forestry denartment that the two places pay or the land grant on the slopes of Pikes Peak, on a basis of the commerclal stumpage value, \$1.25 an pere. Representatives of Colorado Springs and Maniton will confer to lay for the Agnes Smedley. He charges desertion. The couple were married here purpose of redrafting the bill, which will be sent to Washington as soon as possible, to be introduced by one the representatives from Colorado. is the county court yesterday. Mar committee from this city and Many wy go to Washington to presen garet A. Lorraine asks 2,000 damages from the Colorado Springs Laundry matter before the congressional committee. The bill asks for a frant of

> M. Peru, the last surviving pupil of Chopin, recently gave his farewell concert in Paris. He is over 80 years of

14,700 acres.

Deaths and Funerals

Frank M. Weathers, formerly of this Cromwell will be sentenced later ity, dled in Huntington, W. Va., yestenday, according to word received in has been visiting here for the last his city by L. C. Connell, 501 East week, returned home yesterday. Willamotte avenue. Mr. Wethers was from C. W. Lee Baker in the county onnected with the Portland Mining company, in Victor, and was in Hunt-John E. Little. She charged desertion ington on a visit with his family. He is survived by his wife, son, Vernon and daughter, Ethel,

Mrs. Ellen Maunder, wife of A, E. Maunder, 1020 North Corona street, died at her home yesterday morning She was 37 years of age, and is survived by her husband and one child. Her father, Robert Long, lives in Manitou. Mr. Maunder is in the cinploy of the Central Fuel company.

Mrs. Aranettle Madden, wife of W. F. Madden, of Chevenne, Okla., and sister-in-law of Dr. J. H. Madden of this city, died Wednesday night. She came here a short time ago for her health. The body will be sent to Oklahoma today, by Hallett & Baker, for

YOUNG

coming motherhood, should neglect to prepare her system for the phys- Springs. ical ordeal she is to undergo was formerly head of the detective ligalth of both she and her coming force here and is now night marshal of child depends largely upon the care she bestows upon Herself during the waiting months. Mother's Friend prepares the expectant mother's system for the coming event, and its use makes her comfortable during all the term. It works with and for nature. and by gradually expanding all tissues, muscles and tendons, involved, and keeping the breasts in good condition, brings the woman to the crisis Platte avenue. Mrs. Barnett was in splendid physical condition. The baby too is more ant to be perfect and strong where the mother has thus prepared herself for nature's supreme cacher, can be found at the Antlers function. No better advice could be given a young expectant mother than that she use Mother's Friend; it is a medicine that has proven its value in thousands

The Rev. Thomas Saiter Robient cases. Mother's who has been ill for the last week with Friend is sold at MOTICE'S an attack of tonsilitis and was unable drug stores. to occupy the pulpit of All Souls church Write for five last Sunday, is recovering. He hopes book for expect-

ant mothers which contains much solution of 19 per cent horax and Valuable information, and many sugper cent rosin is driven into wood by gestions of a helpful nature, ectricity in France to preserve it.

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Lead Over Boys

The girls started with a big lead in the first month's record of births for the year 1912, according to cartificares at the health department. Of 88 births reported during the month, 25 were girls and 13 were boys. The list of births follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Selfs, 519 West Pikes Peak avenue, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Shideter, 201 outh Nevada, a. girl. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kelley, 280 East

Ulntah, boy Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pomeroy, 333

Hayes, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell, 227 South Cedar, boy, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Skjoldahl, 226 East Madison, boy. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Riner, 1719 Line

nin girl Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Friedrich, 1616 Grant, girk

Mr, and Mrs, C. L. Hess, 529 East Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ten Eyck, 837

Last Vermijo, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healion, 418-East Boulder, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jeneks, 627 North Wahsafeli, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks, 214 West Platte, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Egon, 1601 South. Mr. and Mrs. George Hockenberger,

710 North Tejon, boy. Mr. and Mrs. William Britzman, 29 West Las Animas, girl. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cummings, 1632 Grant, girl,

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Waterton, 2103 North Teion, girl. Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Moore, 623 East Dale, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Ayersman, 17 South Wahsatch, girl Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowell, 1028 North

Weber, boy. Mr. and Mis. J. L. Brown, 419 North hoper, boy, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Devic, 1817 Grant,

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Holmes, 1911 North Walsatch, girl Mr. and Mrs. E. J. 1vy, 36 North Thestnut, girl. Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Dyne, 818 East

ache la Poudre, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton, 124 West Mr. and Mrs. Max Theate, out West Pikes Peak, girl. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fechter, 15 South

Thirteenth, boy,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller, 428 North Pine, boy Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bescoe, 320 Hum-

holt, girl. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harris, 113 Vest Rio Grande, girl. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. McPherson, 322 Farr Court, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wright, 519 West Pikes Peak, kirt Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kelly, 601 East Boulder, girl: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bartleson, 511 North Weber, girl,

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Colorado City

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Mrs. Gerald Davis of Denver, who

George Baker, formerly a fireman at the Golden Cycle mill, has gone to Victor to work for the company there,

Mrs. Charles Cullett, wife of the proprictor of the Standard barber shop, is scriously ill at her home in this city.

W. S. Reynolds, humane officer, was in the city yesterday looking after sev. eral cases for the county commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buehler, resilents of this city for the last 20 years, left last night for Los Angeles where they will make heir home.

Mrs. Joe Stenural of Maniton is uilding a 10-room concrete dwelling on Ruxton avenue. It is being furnished by Fuller and Boone.

The condition of Charles Davis, who was hurt at the Colorado Midland vards several days ago, is improved, although he will not be able to leave the hospital for several weeks.

Don Foote and Joseph Huff have secured positions with the Blue Bird Mining and Milling company at Victor. Foote, will go there and Huff, will receive a desk position at Colorado

McCormick ranch of 358 acres adjoining the town of Falcon, from Mrs. Kate McCormick to Thomas McIlwane The consideration was of Denver.

Tom Brown, Robert McCoy and John Conners were fined \$10 each in police ourt yesterday for being intoxicated. Judge McCoach suspended the fines on the condition that the men leave the city, and Chief of Police Taws escorted them outside the town limits.

WINTER ENTERTAINMENTS AT PAPETON WILL BEGIN

The first of the series of winter en-

tertainments by the Brotherhood of the First Congregational church will be given this evening at Papeton in Miners Union hall. Willet R. Willis will give a Victrola concert made up of selections from the music of the nationalities represented at Papeton. German, Norwegian, Scandinavian and Italian airs will be played. Miss Floronce Cooley, reader, will give several numbers. Last winter the entertainments were a feather of the social life of the coal miners.

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Pedagogy This Term at Colorado College

A course in religious hedagogy will he given in Colorado college this semester by Professor J. V. Breitwieser of the department of education and psy-

The course will be of especial inter-

st to Sunday school teachers and parents, and is intended for visitors as

well as regular students at the college. The class will meet in room 30 Palmer hall, every Monday afternoo from 4 to 5 o'clock, throughout the emester. Courses in religious pedagogy are

omething new in educational work of universities and colleges, and Colorado college is one of the few institutions n which they are being given.

WOOL

ST. LOUIS Feb. t.-Wool steady territory and western mediums, 18c; fine mediums, Li@fie: fine.

IRONGLAD MINING CO. WILL MEET MARCH 5

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Ironelad Mining and Milling company will be held at 11:30. o clock the morning of March 3 in the company's offices, 450 Equitable building, Denver. The meeting is called to elect a board of directors for the ensuing year and to raise a sum not to exceed \$1,500 to pay faxes and indebtedness. Transfer books will close February 29 and open March 6. The company owns only unproductive

Do You Open Your Mouth

Like a young hird and gulp down whatever food or medicine may be offered you? Or, do you want to know something of the composition and character of that which you take into your stomach whether as food or medicine? Most intelligent and sensible people now-a-days insist on

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For the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses and derangements, giving rise to frequent headache, backache, dragging-down pain or distress and kindred symptoms of weakness. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a most efficient remedy. It is equally effective in giving strength to nursing mothers and in preparing the system of the expectant mother for baby's coming, thus rendering childbirth safe and comparatively pairless. The "Favorite Prescription" is a most potent, strengthening tonic to the general system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. It is also a soothing and invigorating nervine and cures nervous exhaustion, nervous prostation, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, chorea or St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing nervous symptoms attendant upon functional and organic diseases of the distinctly feminine organs.

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It's foolish and often dangerous to experiment with new or but slightly tested medicines—sometimes urged upon the afflicted as "just as good" or better than "Favorite Prescription." The dishonest dealer sometimes insists that he knows what the proffered substitute is made of, but you don't and it is decidedly for your interest, that you should know what you are taking into your stomach and system expecting it to act as a curative. To him its only a difference of profit. Therefore, insist on having Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Send 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only on a free copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages cloth-bound. Address Dr. Pierce as above

CRIPPLE CREEK, Feb. L. The first dividend for February was paid today by the Golden Cycle Mining company The amount was \$30,000 on the basis of two cents per share. The company last year paid stockholders 42 regular monthly and one special dividend; u tofal of \$1,410,000.

Cresson Consolidated

The January output made by the Gresson Consolidated Mining company. is reported at 1,700 tons of ore with an average value of \$25 to the ton. Water the water level has lowered sufficiently to permit.

Roosevelt Deep Drainage Tunnel.

The Roosevelt Deep Drainage tunnel was advanced 200 feet last month, despite the heavy handicup to the miners working in rubber conts and boots Every round of shots is adding to the The measuring flume at the portal of the tunnel has been washed away and no measurement could be taken vesterday of the flow, estimated at between 10,000 and 11,000 gallons a minute. The formation is granite heavily mineralized with iron.

Elkton Consolidated. Preparatory to the annual stock

holders meeting to be held on Monday, February 12, the stock transfer books of the Elkton Consolidated Mining and Milling company will close at noon to-Vindicator Consolidated. The January output from the mines

of the Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mining company totaled 72 cars or in excess of 2,000 tons. The main or No. I shaft, operated on company account, produced 60 cars with an average value of soo to the ton, and dissees of other workings of the company, 12 cars of about one ounce grade.

The water in the main shaft has been lowered by the humps at the Golden Cycle, mine to within about 14 feet of the station at the 1,400-foot levof and the level will shortly be recovered.

Mining Deeds.

By warranty mining deed Frank A. Whittlesey has conveyed to L. C. Curder for a neminal consideration one half interest in the Scottish Chief Anna B. Lucky Wind and Americus lode mining claims in this district.

E. D. Phillips has conveyed to C. C. Con. Charles C. Richardson in consideration C. R. & N. of \$75 one-eighth interest in the Pinc . Ridge lode.

Affidavit of Labor.

An affidavit of latter performed or the Lancaster lode claim in this district by James Mentaugh at the expense of D. A. Ferguson, has been filled

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KANSAS CITY Pcb. 1.—Cattle—Re-ceirts 3,500 including 300 southerns. Marker strong: native steers. \$5,400, 5.25; southern steers, \$5,000,6,50; south-ern cows and heifers, \$5,000,6,50; stockers and feeders, \$4,000,6,50; bulls, \$3,750, 5.50; calves, \$3,750,725; western sceers, \$5,000,725; western cows, \$3,000,500. \$5.00@7.25; western cows, \$3,00@5.00. Hogs+Receipts 11,000. Market steady to be lower; bulk of sales, \$5,90@6.25. dicavy \$6.2006.30; packers and butch-ers \$6.05@6.30; lights, \$5.60@8.15; pigs.

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ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 1.-There was an increase of 127,000 head of live stock at the South St. Joseph market over January, 1911. The increase of hogs was 112,000 and in cattle 3,000, the only market showing gain in cattle. The pain in number of cars was 1.317.

CHICAGO, Teb. 1.-Prices of all closed firm, he off to ke he higher: came to an end and final prices howed a majority of gains and eats, he to he had been products declined 25% to 75% net. An-point of yesterday. United States Steel nonneement that drastic prosecution breatened shippers who handled grain which from chemical treatment or from other damage would be dangerous to health did not come until the day's trade was nearly at an end. Pre-viously the wheat market had been heavy, owing to prospects that gener-ous receipts northwest might be exhas disappeared from the bottom or pus receipts, northwest many as the death of Edwin Hawley did not at this depth. The shaft will be suck lessened flour business, and the sup-disturb the market seriously. Stock of the railroads in which he was most. acted also in favor of the hears. Pre- interested played but a small part on distinus of smaller would shipments the market. Chesapeake & Ohio, the ind other coarse grain began to rise rather sharply in response to news from Washington about pure food

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METALS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 - Standard cop per dull; May, \$13.70612.50; electrolytic, 144,601442; casting, 134,601423; May, \$12.00642.50; May, \$12.00642.50. Lend dull \$4.30@4.30.

Spelter dull, \$6,3506.55 Antimony dull; Cookson's \$ 23 Iron steady; northern grades and outhern, \$14,506.15.50 Bar silver, 5814c.

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CHICAGO. Feb. 1.—Prices of all NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Although creats hardened today as a result of stocks moved actively today and tradproposed stricter rules against intoring was heavy, not changes in most some shipments of grain not up to cases were not large. The market was standard requirements for food. Wheat on an appeard swing when the session

> ouched 58%, the lowest price since last November.

> Reading developed exceptional United States Steel and a number of others guined a point or more on the

tended to steady prices, but there was most prominent in the group, sold off little to comfort the hulls until oats 2 points, and some of the ethers a 2 points, and some of the ethers a point or two.

Some of the largest eastern railroads biles in New York state. nade their December report today. a broad and vigorous manner in regard to report a gain in net carnings of in the price established by the Standheat quotations quickly took an upperation expenses. Pennsylvania's to \$4.02% and closed at \$4.02%@12, just \$1,270,000, and New Haven's, \$505,000. city. Not only in New York but elsegies gross receipts where visitable with the price established by the Standard Qill company for petroleum destroited by the Standard Company for petroleum destroited by the Standard Company for petroleum destroited by and closed at \$1.02%@12, just \$1,270,000, and New Haven's, \$505,000. city. Not only in New York but elsegies gross receipts where visitable where the price of two cents a gallon in the price established by the Standard Company for petroleum destroited by the St Erie's gross receipts where virtually where throug unchanged, but an increase in expenses been raised.

on considerable nervousness. May fluctuated between 67%c and 68%c, closing age in net carnings.

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Oats scored a new top figure for the crop. Upper and lower limits topological.

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MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Close: Prime mercantile paper, 31204 per cent: sterling exchange firm with actual busi-ness in bankers bills at 484.40 for 60day bills and at 48,50 for demand. Commercial bills, 433%.

Bar aliver 58%c Mexican dollars 45c Government bonds steady: railroad onds irregular Money on call steady, 20234 per cents ruling rate, 21% per cent closing bid, 2 per cent, offered at 21% per cent. Time

loans firm; 60 days, 24,003% per cent; 30 days, 2%,003 per cent; six months; 36314 per cent. K. C. GRAIN MARKEL

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1,-Cash wheat unchanged to 4c lower No. 2 hard remonstrated and was struck in the \$1.044@1.115 No. 3, \$1.02@1.105 No. 2 eye red, \$1.00@1.00%; No. 3, \$8@\$9\$\$c Corn unchanged to he lower No. 2 mixed, 59ke; No. 3, 66k@67c; No. 2 white, 69ke; No. 3, 67ke.
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314c; No. 2 mixed, 50%@514c. Hay steady; choice timathy, \$21.000 B 22.00; choice prairie, \$14.00@14.50. Receipts-Wheat, 51 cars. Close: Wheat-May, \$1,07% bid: July

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OIL PRICES ASCENDING

More Expensive by 2 Cents a Gallon Will Increase Automobile Expense in New York \$200,000 Month

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. Prices of et save been going up steadily since the dissolution, of the oil trust by the de oree of the United States supreme court and a representative of the Standard Oil company said today that they probably would go higher. Three strength and rose 3½ points in the day. St. Paul, New York Central, Lebigh Valley. American Smelting pany of New Jersey has advanced the p price which it pays for crude oil, and there have been corresponding increases in the wholesale and retail The death of Edwin Hawley did not quotations for kerosene, gasoline and others of the refined products.

Gasoline has risen two cents a gallon in New York markets. Automobile dealers estimate the advance means an increase of more than \$200,000 a month n the cost of running the automo

Since the first of the year there has The New York Central again was able been an advance of two cents a gallon

The increased cost of conducting the three companies into which the oil trust was divided as compared with the expenses of the compact of aniza tion which existed under the old regime has been advanced as a reason

for the rise in prices. According to J. I. Clarke, the month piece of the Standard Oil company, this theory is not correct. Mr. Clarke said that the higher prices were due to economic conditions. The Pennsylvania fields, he said, supply the hest crude oil and as the output of that product recently has been insufficient, the price of Pennsylvania oil has been advanced to stimulate production.

Mr. Clarke said that the quotations would be raised until it reached a point which restored the production in the Pennsylvania field to the re-

CHICAGO FACES COAL FAMINE ACCOUNT COLD

CHICAGO, Feb. 1:-New records were set for the month of January both in the weather bureau and fire department, here.,

mean temperature was 11.4 degrees the Adams Express company trans-The average January day should ported beer at an average rate of \$8.61 H. B. Hersey temporarily in charge to the commission investigators, small of the weather bureau. The coldest packages of nierchandise vielded a day was January 5, when 116 below revenue of \$65.65 a ton; the transportawas recorded.

There were 2.117 fire alarms. July, 1910. The highest number of generally, \$13.20 a ton. alarms for one day was on January 4,

when there were 170. It was stated here last night that the coldest month may lead to the worst coal faming of recent years, coal carrying roads were tled up to such an extent that they have not yet re-

BRANCH MAIRIMONIAL AGENCY IN A CHURCH

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Feb. 1.-Mar rlages may be made in heaven, but the Rev. W. J. Dalton of the Church of the Apparation of Kansas City believes that they are sacilitated by having branch matrimonial agencies here on earth. He has established such a branch at his church and has 50 couples in training for possible unions.

· Father Dalton is conducting the class openly and frankly. His object is to marry the young people of his congres gation, and he tells them so.

"The babies that I, baptized, say 20 years ago.". he said, "I have seen boys and girls grow up. But they do not show the inclination to marry. The object of my class is to teach them that this is all wrong,"

Pather Dalton Sellvers lectures to the class on furniture huying, on cook ing, on saving money, or rearing children and on courting. He says: No home is a home that supports

a corner bakery, a corner drug stori and a corner cleaning and dveing es tablishment. These places tell the story of the modern home and how it

TURKEY TROT LANDS TWO DANCERS IN JAIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.- The furke trut," danced by two stallans at Jewish wedding feast, caused a riot in the Lenox Casino, at 116th street and Lenox avenue, and caused Tony Doesco of 305 East 110th street and Figri leccondl of 232 East 103th street, terpsignorean artists, to be held in \$1,000 bonds on charges of assault in Harlem

Miss Pauline Levit of 202 West 134th street, became Mrs. Benjamin Spatz with all the formality prescribed by her religion. Shortly after 2 welock the party returned to the dance half after a teast and the orchestra struck

The two uninvited guests appeared and gliding out of the crowd began the "turkey trot." The father of the bride

DOUBLE WEDDING AT DENVER

DENVER, Feb. 1.-The first double

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MAINER ...

wedding in Harmon in many a day was celebrated last night when Elmer Andrews, assistant superintendent of Fairmount cemetery, married Hedwig Trager, while his sister, Miss 4%694%c bid. Corn-May, 63%663%c Mahel V. Amirews, became the wife of Herman A. Sigel, a Harmon blacksmith. The ceremony was performed at the Brown Palace hotel, but rest dents of the well-known Denver suburb were afforded a glimpse of the happy pairs when they returned to 316 Josephine street for the wedding supper. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and Mr. ami Mrs. Sigel will spend their honeymoons on the Pacific coast. They To a Maute, it is it indiana left Denver last night.



Captain Barton Cruikshank, mudern Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, and sketches depicting the various episodes in his life since his supposed drowning at Ordensburg, N. Y., in 1970, his recent identification in New York city, his engagement to a rich young girl, and after recognition his flight

LOW EXPRESS RATES ON BEER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- "Beer ap pears to be able to take care of itself."

This comment was made by Commissioner Lane today at the interstate It was the coldest January ever re- commerce commission inquiry into excorded in the history of the city. The press rates, when it was developed that record 23.7 degrees, according to Major a ton, and on the same day, according tion of packages of 100 pounds or ever The \$23.45 a ton, and fruits, vegetables, previous record was 1,545 alarms for oysters and perishable commodities

LAST MEMBER CREMATION CLUB GETS WORST OF IT

pesides paying a portion of the expenses of the first eight to die, will have to bear the the entire cost of funeral of the semifinal survivor.

ARREST POLITE NEWSBOY

DENVER, Feb. 1-When Mrs. James Williams, a-society woman and charity worker, alighted from her electric brougham yesterday afternoon at the Max Spector, a 13-year-old newsboy opened the door for her.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Feb. d. covered that a leather-incased clock on account of a quarrel with a sweet -A member of the Norwalk Cremation had been stolen. The Spector boy was heart. He was living with William

CITY OFFICIALS OF OMAHA HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 1.—Councilman

L. B. Johnson and City Light Inspector O. A. Scott were dangerously hurt and four other city officials received paint im injuries while on a tour of the city inspecting the street lights last night, when their automobile was overturned at Park Wild avenue and Pierce.

Other members of the party were Judge Louis Berka, president of the city council; Councilman Louis Bur-mester, Prof. Charles F. Crowley, Civ gas commissioner and Chauffeur Fred Swain, in the employ of the city. Judge Berka was pinned beneath the car and received painful but not serious injuries on the head.

W.C. M'ALLISTER, FORMERLY OF DENVER TRIES TO GIE

DENVER, Feb. 1.-William C. M. brougham yesterday afternoon at the Allister, formerly of Denver, fatally entrance to the Brown Palace hotel, shot himself through the head Council Bluffs yesterday. Chief of Police Armstrong received a telegram t this effect yesterday. The message After spending a few minutes in the stated that he has a sister here name hotel she returned to her car and dis- Mrs. Frank Cowan! The suicide wa culty is being experienced in getting 10 members the idea being that the He denied having any knowledge of Miss Mullen, a daughter of the house cars to move the fuel.

Sherlocko the Monk

The Curious Episode of the Midnight Wrecker

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I nder the By-Laws of the Company stock cannot be voted which has been transferred on the books of the combank within five days next preceding the date of the meeting

Very respectfully CHARLES J KURTZ

THE STUCKHOLDERS OF THE MIDWEST OIL COMPANY regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Midwest Oil Company will be held at the office of the Compans in the City of Phoenix, Amzona, U.S. A at two (2) o clock p.m., on Thursday the seventh day of March. 1912 at which meeting will be elected a Board of Directors of said. Comany and all business necessary projet to be transacted at an annual

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O. H. SHOUP President J L WARREN Secretary Pated Colorado Springe, Colorado,

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Notice is hereby given that the an-

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ent" will continue at the Opera-Pour vaudeville acts and three firstrun motion pictures will be seen. The

HOUSE TODAY, 5 AND 10 CENTS promptly issued the order for the Thursday, February 8, the production will be in every way as complete and by the Metropolitan Opera house. New rouse, at 5 and 10 cents admission York last winter. That production, it will be remembered, set the pane in the matter of grand opera in America. During the last two days the theater Puccini's delicious score that as high has been packed with this new idea of, as \$75 was paid for single corchestra enfortalinment. Never before in this seats. Mr. Savage, as is well known, ty have such programs been offered has been out of the grand opera game for several seasons, confining his no



"THE FORTUNE HUNTER" AT THE OPERA HOUSE NEXT MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5.

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PUCCINI'S OPERA. "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Henry W. Savage is the one theatrical and musical producer in America who is not awed by a big undertaking When he found that to properly represent Puccini's grand opera. Girl of the Golden West," in Engli-u.

The pictures will be changed today, thyteles to musicul counciles and the with the vaudeville acts changing drama, but when he heard the delt their songs. Four performances at claus score which Purchit the forc-1:30 and 3:15 afternoon; evenings, 7:13 most living composer of the world today, had set down to the Beingeo mustarpiece. He could not forego another fling at the game. He set to work upon a scale that would have tairly desired a competitur put Mr. Savage ras no competitors to nine the tiefe is left practically alone. A few other sporadic aftempts have been made to produce grand opera upon the road. but almost always these efforts have met with fallure. The outlay is the great for the usual impresario. Mr. Savige can indulge his passion for giving his fellow countrymen grand pera without considering the hox diice. He has, therefore, dreamized for "The Girl of the Golden West" a company so expensive fliat, should every seat for every performance be sold there would be no dividends. Air Purope was scouted by him and his agents for his principals, and he has ive sets of them, all artists of note. Seats are now selling at box office.

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West, as Seen at the Opera House, Thursday, February 8.

of the play to date. Winchell Smith has written a master-

icce of comedy and pathos that will is "The Old Homestead."

The love story of Nat Duncan, a acer do well, who goes to a village to ling store and blacksmith shop.

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for a return engagement, is the record throughout this great country a hard one. The motion picture trust is one ive as long and be enjoyed as much thing we cat or wear, it does fry to ontrol, the motion picture industry. the price at which the public may see motion pictures, etc.

setting of cool lanes and the village thoe made by manufacturers who will ! Fred Niblo plays the title role of not enough to entitle it to the suplage inventor. Sam Graham, and Frank the independent makers could not live against the opposition of the huge combine. There will be some great This wonderful play will be seen at laughs in today's program, with The the Opera liquer Monday evening next Laugh on Dad a Bison, the feature



Most theatergoers either know of or With Henry Woodruff in The Prince of Tonight," at the Opera House

and Latin a good suit of clothes and circle, \$1:50; balcons, \$1:00; gallery 50 cents.

NOT IN THE TRUST

Trusts in their present form, it is Since the opening night of its pre- well recognized, are one of the greatunbroken prosperity. Two years in est enemies of the people. Everyone New York, one year in Chicago, three knows how they contribute to the high months in Philadelidia. four months cost of living, and in many ways make

. A. COLLINS PURCHASES PIKES PEAK PHARMACY

Isaac A. Collins yesterday purchased from Mr. Ziegler of Lamar the Pikes Peak pharmacy, at 115 East Pikes Peak avenue, the consideration being given as 19,000. Until about three months ago, the store was owned by Adolph Febringer.

The store will be restocked and new fixtures will be installed, according to Mr. Collins. The new proprietor, who formerly had the concessions at Cheyenne canon, will retain Henry Nolte

WILL EXPLAIN RATE SCHEDULE OF M. W. A.

Dr. J. A. Rutledge, who recently returned from the special head camp meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America, will address Colorado Springs camp No. 7228, on the new rate schedule next. Wednesday night. The details of the rates will be explained and all members of the order are requested to attend. The officers and drill team will exemplify the adoption work: in Colorado City next Tuesday night.

ART AND SCIENCE

From the Washington Star. "What a beautiful picture of an angel!" said the lady who was visiting the art gallery

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